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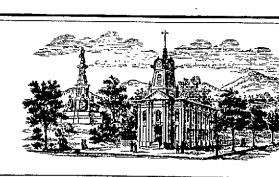
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Th' history of a score of years, And yet all round new push appears Under the ocean's causeless roat, From every finition, every shore, Fast fly the news by cable's flash, Back of the noble, deeds of the rash, News of the Kings, word from the shobs, ow Sullivan takes and Blaine hobnob

Gui In Chiengo haw has won, Won at last tarough law's long run, Trailed in the dust is Amarchy's flag; The gibbet ended those who'd flag Down haw and order, freeman's right, and plunge the nation into night. In strongest light the fint shads. Tis notice to all climes and lands that Anarchists can't fourish whe

All o'er the town, on every hand, ew buildings stand, some nest, some gra-owing prosperity's onward way, roving that business here does pay kich year good progress marked app Time for greater aspidly nears.

The new College building will soon be begun
In style and size 'twill be number one. In style and slov twill be number one. The "Tapoworm" old will help the boom, And scares of houses make more room For thousands who will dwell ere long our town, so known in tale and song or good to all its plans are laid:

Its efforts must result in good. feming, still coming, tablets to place, filishe and colley with body to grace uctures colossal, in bronze and in stone ere val'rous deeds by beloes sho scores and scores, on every hand. Hy scores and scoles, on every hand, show to the world a grateful land. Thousands of freature cratabile thowed in talbates to bravery thus bestowed. And thousands on thousands more Will come from out the people's store. For each command who bestled here A tilbule will in place appear. Telling the story through those transmissions.

elling the story through time's long run 'elling to pligrims from every sun, Of struggle whose like was never known, I ow American valor here was shown. And yet, through Beaver's ring-tied hands, No stone to Meads nor Hancock stands.

he blue and gray here met once more, to such a sight couth saw before. cross the wall where once they fought Herosa the war ware once they long. Herother's hands each either sough; Tolling the world they stand as one, sons of a land best 'acath the sun. Again this year will meet brave men, Corotaymen now—caerales then. Cleveland hus proved himself a man

execute as well as plan.
message shows the statesman's mind And proves he has the ken to find Relief from burdens which sore press The poor man down in deep distress, and those who delve or dally toll And those who delve or daily toil, Whether in mine or tilling the soit. Cannot but see their welfare plain. Is to put him in the shair again. Is to put him in the shair again. The "Flomed Knight" bids, o'er waters wide, For a chance to float on convention's tide. Fat chance to float on convention's tide. If at Cheary Chay, once highly farmed, Lie'll fall before the voters' night.

[Round Chearland erroring will parts.]

ound Cleveland grateful wi High up in the beliry hangs the bell Ready of first dread farm to tell, Ready of first dread farm to tell, Calling the laddles to do and dure, Nor one of them shiriting doty's share; Fighting the computer little dame, Winning the Computer upon good name.

n grateful gifts our town's not slow

week ago the Christmas tide rought joy and east dull gloom aside Good will to alf" the gen'rous heart

uspired to give of joy a part, And homes that knew not Santa Clau for beartsome cheer had ample cause. Throughout the year commenced to-day For many rough may be the way; Then lend not to a week your cheer, But let it last through all the year,

Into the doorway to a new year Westep with hopes of brightest cheer. We wish 'mid joys each heart may swoll, With all may peace and comfort dwell; 'Round each one's path but flowers grow; In the race for wealth may none be slow. For all we ask most bouthcous shure—We wish you cach a glad New Year. n snow white page, in volume new, Time writes again, no clock more true; At his deak while all the ages run, To-day he starts with "Guarren One,"

Ten Things a Baby Can Do.

It can beat any alarm clock ever invente for waking a family up in the morning. Give it a fair show and it can smash me lishes than the most industrious servan girl in the country.

It can full down oftener and with les

a the circus ring. It can make more genuine fuss over a sim ple brass pin than its mother would over a broken back.

It can keep a family in a constant turmoil from morning till night and night till norning without varying its tune. It can be relied upon to sleep peacefully all day when its father is down town, and ery persistently at night when he is partic larly sleepy.

an never make its mother believe it, and you had better not try. It' can be a charming and model infant hen, no one is around, but when visitors re present it can exhibit more bad tomper

han both parents together. It can brighten up a house better than all the furniture ever made; make sweeter music than the finest orchestra organized;

fill a larger place in its parents' breasts than they knew they had, and when it goes away it can cause a greater vacancy and leave a greater blank than all the rest of the world put together, THE greatest pork-packer in Chicago has

sceives from his one patient ten thousand dollars a year. Eight iron furnaces are to he built a Radford, Va., a new town on the Norfolk

Nehemiah Strong, a zealous and faithful Junker, was smitten with the "Western them, but such as thou art we neither fea ever," some years since, and finally removed to the regions where "squatter sovereignsquatter, or any other sovereignty, troubled to his creed, and wherever his lot might be or we'll throw ye out!" east, there would be live in peace and quiet with his fellow-men.

THE DEFENSE.

built a log house he was monarch of all he surveyed and staked. But Strong was not allowed long to remain in peaceful possession. Bolder and more evil men lived in these Western regions than he had ever before met, and in the absence of any very positive or very available law, they did not hesitate t take the management of affairs into their own hands. A few reckless men could thus, by combining for a common purpose, rule a neat number of more respectable people, driving them from their houses or dealing with them as they would.

Strong, notwithstanding his blameless life and gentle religion, did not long escape these vullures of the West. His home attracted the notice of a desperado named Bob Bellows, who determined to possess it, inasmuch as that would be easier than building a house for himself, or perhaps driving away a more or himself, or perhaps deiving away a more to record; "open, or it'll be the wass for ye. termined man. Besides, the hunest We'll break the door down, and ye'll find a Quaker had not forgotten wheat, potatocs, corn and other provisions for a comfortable vinter, which season was now approaching,

though still quite distant Accordingly one day Bob Bellows, armed to the teeth, and looking especially ferocious. rode up to the cabin and inquired for the owner. The Quaker chanced to be juside at that moment, and quietly answered the

"Does thee wish to see me?" he asked, of alarm, notwithstanding his peaceful na-

"Wal, yas," growled the ruftian. thought I'd ride over and see what in the old boy you'd gone and set your house on my land for ' That's all I wanted tor see ye

"Thee is mistaken," returned Nehemiah. "This land belongs solely to me, one Neheniah Strong, thy humble servant." "You lie!" was the ficree rejoinder; "this my land, and now, as your shanty is stuck m here, jest in the place whar I was going to put my own, I'll be easy with yer, and say nothin' about the law, if ye'll jest get out of here and be beyond sight and hearing

to-morrer mornin'. What d'ye say to "Verily, I believe thee a villain!" replied Nehemiah, finding that he was not to be immediately caten up or run through. "This my home, and the home of my family yet thee seeks to turn me from it, and leave was very simple in design, being merely a myself and family to starve Nay, I cannot hollow cylinder fitted with a piston, and the constrain myself to depart thus. Thee has whole forming no less than a large squirt no right or title here, to my knowledge. If gon.

thee has, produce it, and I will depart freely." "Look ye, you old robber!" hissed the "I hav a claim here. I sarveyed this land near ten years ago, and made my marks. If you have cut them down it'll be all the wess for ye. I've plenty of witnesses who know about it, and needn't tell ye tis a bad scrape tew be guilty of cuttin' away yer neighbor's landmarks. Now, I shall be here to-morrer mornin', and

if ye know when ye'r well off, you'd better ot be here at the same time! With this unmistakable threat the outlaw turned and rode away, leaving the Quaker in no enviable frame of mind

We might have stated before. may be quite as well to say here, that strong's family consisted of his wife and two daughters, hearty, buxom girls of 22 and 20 years. Each named respectively Ruth and Naomi, were full of natural life and decision, quite unlike what the daughters of a meek

Quaker would naturally become They, with the mother, a middle-aged gentle-woman, who strove hard to live as peaceable as the tenets of her faith required, gathered about the husband and father. The latter sank upon a chair, seeming quite

discouraged and disheartened by the event which and just occurred. "Verily, I know not the proper course to pursue," he mourned. "I can ill afford to gave herself up to a hearty laugh, in which enve this house and the growing crops miling upon us with promise of sustenance for the winter. I fear this villain is a rascal of other dye, who will not hesitate at bloodshed. It may be well to go, yet I must re-

main for a time." An anxious night was passed, and very early next morning all hands were astir. The sisters had been engaged in consultation luring the night, and when they descended rom the loft. Ruth drew her father aside "What wilt thou do, father, in case those

and men come?" she usked, "Verily, I know not," he replied. "I havstudied up the matter all night, but my mind is far from fixed. If they insist upon t. I suppose we shall be obliged to flee ; ou eligion dolb not allow us to fight with

"Let us manage that, father," the girls usisted. "Truly, we cannot fight, for we of (hie) furs, M'ria. have no worldly weapons, but I much think, f we are not budly mistaken, we can inducthese outlaws to go their own way."

"I pray that thou mayest, my daughter. the father returned, "though I know not how woman can persuade such fearful be "But thou wilt leave the matter to Naom

and myself if they come." "Yes, daughter," was the reluctmat asent, "thee can have thy way; but I pray thee do nothing rashly."

The maiden went her way, well satisfied. uid in a short time had a large kettle over the fire containing a small quantity of water, When this was brought to a boil more was added until the kettle was nearly full. "Surely, Ruth, thre does not intend t vash to-day," the mother remarked, seeing

"Never mind, mother," was the signifiant reply. "Naomi and I may need to do a little washing, but it shall not disturb The young ladies were quite accustomed to having their own way, so no demur was

made, although an attack from outlaws was every minute expected. The morning meat was eaten with devo tional fear, and almost before the table had been cleaned, Bob Bellows, accompanied by five or six ruscals, like unto himself, rade "Come !" he shouted from his borse ; "get

Nehemiah Strong rose to his feet, and ap-

words, but springing to the door, she said : carrences of the period.

"This is our home, and truly we will not e driven from it save in a legal manner. We would never resist officers of the law

nor obey !! "By my soul, little Quakeress," the rascal cried, "you've a heap of life in your delicate body, and I don't mind it you stay. But Schemial: but little. He was a man true the rest must tramp. Come, git out of this,

and if they come in due form we will obe-

"We shall not go, neither shall we be thrown out !" returned Ruth. "We do not The proper location was soon found, and fight with carnal weapons, for such is not then Nehemah had made a clearing and our faith, but if you meddle with us you will speedily find yourselves in hot water."
"Come on, fellors," said Bob, as he spring om his horse. 'See if one of these prayin' gals kin fight on their knees as well as we With a hourse laugh the maranders sprang

fastened to the Quaker's garden fence they turned to enter the dwelling. But the door was fast against them. "No danger from bullets, boys," the leader laughed : "So now we'll have some fun.

sam, you get a stick, while I persuade 'em to open the door for us," In accordance with this plan, a small log as raised by four of the men, while Bob grasped the door and shook it violently. "Open," he said with many oaths and

home. Yea, verily thee will." But his words brought no response, presently the men bearing the log aproached. "Smash her down!" he growled.

nest of roarin' wild-cats in yer late peaceful

play some trick on ng " The hearers of the battering-ram now ap But even while the beam, was poised, al-

the gang gave a fearful howl, and sank upon he ground, crawling away like a huge spider, and accompanying each movement vith a grean. "Why, Bob, what the devil ails you? snanded one of the followers, in surprise. lictore any answer could be given, how

To explain the cause of their singular dis

multure, we must return to the interior of the house When Ruth closed and barred the door he plan the had in mind was soon made apparent. Naom: had been to the loft, and now returned with an engine which had been used in watering the garden during the summer months, in fact, within a few days.

This the sisters had put in perfect

was forcibly ejected by the indigment maidens' arms, landing upon the person and clothing of Bob Bellows, it is easy to see that the recipient did, as the Quakeress had affirmed, "find himself in hot water." Nor was he alone, for before the alarm had

received a sprinkling, which at such short chancel steps. It was covered with a soft range did most effective work. this they did, and galloped away as though some fiend was in pursuit of them.

undying ire, and that we may suffer in "No matter, father; we need not borrow

Then, as she recollected the uncouth man-

For many weeks Nehemiah Strong held himself in readiness to vacate the home he had founded and his daughters defended, but they were not called upon to do so. No doubt Bellows would have faced mbin full of men, but the novel and determined opposition of the young ladies had the effect of deterring him from making his

ong, slim, slick saplings," Mr. Ferguson, I

ciation)—I have brought you a beautiful set Door opens immediately .- Chirago Trib-

"BLAISELY, why don't you do something rom a hot shovel will cure it instantly." "Baseomb, I'm not so silly as all that. "Blaisely, I believe that you will."—Phil-

ark that there were three follies of men women would be sure to run after them,

blamed by the owner of a vicious dog which the former had shot. "Why didn't you keep him of with the but cud of your gun nstead off shooting him?" exclaimed the dot tog come at me tail first den I pushes him away mit de butt end of my gun; put ven he comes at me mit his biting end first,

MR. MANNING'S FUNERAL.

x-Secretary Manning took place to-day. Fings were yesterday hung at half-must in honor of his memory, and in the various places of worship fervent prayers were offered for the sorrowing family. President Cleveland and members of his cabinet arrived at the West Shore Depot at 8 a. m. to-day. They were met by Col. Rice, Gov. Hill's private secretary, Mayor Thatcher, Mr. Erastus Corning and Col. B. L. Judson and driven in sleighs to the executive mansion, where they breakfasted. President Cleve land afterwards sent a message to Mrs. Man-

ning asking for the privilege of making a brief call, accompanied by the cabinet officers and Gov. Hill, before the private and | home?" m. the distinguised party visited the housand viewed the remains of their former friend and associate. The trains brought in large delegations from various parts of the pocket picked I know what I'm talking

The body of the dead statesman, inclosed

he was glad she had found her money, and she retorted; Treight of mry kind. luctor cable, through which the electric ty will pass and propel the vehicle. It i stated that the freight cartridge, filled with newspapers in Baltimore, would land them

speeds upon its way.

cleansing medium ase attached was a most beautiful and nov- the palate. One day recently be suddenly lilies, hyacinths and smilax. The case was blue, guistly-looking object, irregular in

moved through the flesh so slowly as to muse no material inflammation or irritation

ind an old bound that had been blind him, placed on his nose a pair of spe

them replaced. When they are removed he whines and growls, but when replaced he A MAN TWICE THE SIZE OF HIS WIFE.

CONVERSATION.-Very cognize the large possibilities of good with fuse intelligence, spread knowledge, inspire move the feelings, kindle the affection and stimulate the activities. These possi bilities may be gradually made realities by every one who will constantly and patiently merican living. She was born on Green- put in practice the two essential parts of good conversation-to seek for the best that was so little that the nurse could and did is in one's self. No large fund of informaput her into a pewter teapot and closed the tion, no years of culture, no powers of clo-

> against protection except the kind that the working people.

REPUBLICAN MISGIVINGS. Oan of the Leaders Warns the Party. A Boomerane.

The Baltimore Sun says: Senator Do

Cameron evidently has a clear view of the

political situation. According to a special telegram from Washington to the Philadelphia Times, he does not share with many leading Republicans the opinion that I resi dent Cleveland's faris' message will defeat his nomination. It is a very common thing for politicians to be too much inclined to take the sentiment of the State in which they live for that of the country at large. while the reaction from the riotous rule of the carpet-baggers has consolidated the Democratic strength in those Southern States, the control of which had been seized upon by the Republicans, and has put the latter in a hopeless minority. Do what they may, there personally that "the President made a mishas ruined Mr. Cleveland's chances of reelection, for that he will be re-nominated by his party Mr. Cameron has no doubt. As to the effect of the message, he goes beyond the boundaries of Pennsylvania to find out, and, looking over this wider field, he reminds his party friends that "it would be

President's message we have a practical illustration of the diversity of opinion on a question which now promises to be a leading issue. But we can point to stronger indications: we lost control of the Minnesota delegation in Congress on this very question in 1886." True as it is, this must be cold comfort to those Republicans who have been nursing themselves with the belief that Mr. Cleveland had been ruining his own chances and those of his party by his boldness. Mr. Cameron is conscious that New York will be the pivotal State in the next campaign as it was in the last. He admits that Mr. Cleveand will get its full Democratic vote, and that the Republicans "will lose the State if they full to poll not only their own but more 1 their own vote. If our friends think," adds Mr. Cameron, "that we are to have a walk-over they may be very much surprised narmony in his party on the tariff question s the one thing to be desired, and his only compromise in both houses of Congress, ual that some real issue may be framed to go into the presidential election with. But if a new tariff bill is passed and the Democrats go before the country with the prestige of having carried it they will need no other ssue, and at the back of all this, as Mr. control of the machinery of government, vhich always carries weight. They will also have the prestige of success, which generally suries the floating vote unless some excep tionally potent reasons divert it towards the minority." We may gather from this calm

f a cheerful or assuring kind. FIRMNESS OF A JUROR.—In the Circuit Court here on Saturday last, Mr. B. U Finaur, a storekeeper, doing businese on the Georgetown road, near Frederick Junction, was tried on an indictment charging him with selling liquors on Sunday. It was in vidence that on the specified Sunday Mr. Finaur and his wife were on a visit to some neighbors, and during his absence a crowd of colored people went to his store and deanded liquor and eigars of the young men who was employed as a clerk. On being told by him that he could not sell on Sunday they became violent and threatened to do him bodily injury. He was frightened, and The case was given to the jury at 11 a. m., and at 10 n. m. the court was notified o their inability to agree. They stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal. Every effort was made to influence the twelfth ma to agree with his fellow-jarors, but he stead-Monday the same case was again taken up ed Finaur not guilty, and stated that the eople who went to the store and demanded the liquor in the manner they did were the

ulations on his firmness.—Frederick Citizen. Two or three years ago one of the proessors at Yale had a black cat, upon which not a white hair could be found. Barnum advertised for such an animal, and soon the professor's cat disappeared. Two days after Barnum's winter quarters burned out the black cat came back to her former master's house, and it is believed that she was stolen and sold to Barnum. The distance over the road on which puss traveled is about 19

ispatch says an investigation was instituted. and the discovery made that "the owls are atching and devouring hundreds of English sparrows. They drag them from their nests

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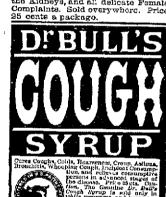
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RUPTURE by Dr. J. R. Mayor, SSI. Arell Sci.
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physician in his employ by the year who by Ruth, who said :: "Stay there, father. Thee promised that the earth, and deal with them." "But it is not fit"—he commenced to say. | the year, therefore, by subscribing for the

hese preparations.

te as stubborn as ---, or they are gein' to

ver, the questioner executed a like movement, and with very little less ado hastened from the vicinity, closely followed by all the others.

mg order the night previous, when they would otherwise have been sleeping. So that it was now all ready for use. It required but a few moments to fill the cavity with the boiling water and when it

been fully taken, every one of the others had

"Verily the spirit constraineth angh heartily," the father remarked as he

will not come back."

ner in which they had hastened away she all present joined.

HUSBAND (coming home late from the odge)-Going to keep me standing out here n the cold all night, M'rin? Lemme in! Wite (with cold metallic voice) -It you an distinctly articulate the words, "Six

will unlock the door, and not otherwise. Husband (slowly and with labored enun-

for your cold? The fumes of sulphur inhaled 'Il die before I'll inhale burning brimstone.

THE wise old Countess de - used to re which always amazed her. The first was climbing trees to shake fruit down, when if they waited long enough the fruit would fail of istelf. The second was going to war to kill one another, when if they only waited they would all die naturally. The third was that they should run after women when if they refrained from doing so the

den I shoot him mit the biting end of det gun.' THE new year will be an eventful one.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27.—The funeral of

rom their animals, and when they had been public funeral ceremonies, and at 12.30 p. State, many of them represent organizations, to attend Mr. Manning's fu-

parlor of the residence of his son, Mr. James

Shortly before 1.30 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Reese offered prayer at the house, only members of the family being present. The coffin was then borne to the hearse by the foremen of the mechanical department of the Argu sslablishment, James J. Wall, M. J. Mc-Nulty, M. J. Nolan, George S. Tice, John

and others. The Christmas evergreens were still in their places. At 1.30 o'clock, as the people began to arrive, the organist. Geo. E. Oliver, sounded the opening chords of Chopin's "March Funchre" and then followed a programme of appropriate music. As the last strains of Couned's march were concluded the cortege reached the church, and the

bedding of moss, and at the sides were long, ed to return and unhitch their horses, but laurel, trimmed with dainty bouquets of ball just below one eye. In a few weeks ing palms. At the ends wreaths of One day, in battle, he was struck by a roses and tropical ferns, enhanced the mas- the wound healed and gave him no more sive appearance of the bier. A beautiful trouble. Last year Mr. Faning felt a stingbeheld the ignoble flight. "But, my Kuth, upon it, were among the exquisite floral ience, but he could feel with his fliger a

composed of ivy leaves, white carnations, lilies of the valley, roses and hyncinths.

Resting at the bottom of the case was a printer's "stick" outlined in delicate pink It was the most distinguished gathering of men Albany has ever seen at a funeral of one of her sons. The regular funeral service of the Episcopal Church followed.

t the cemetery, where the committal ser ice was read by the Rev. J. Livingston Reese. After the officiating clergymen had pronounced the final prayer the casket was sorne again to the hearse and taken to the receiving vault. Mr. Manning had been a member of St.

may I express to you my sincere and tender sympathy, saddened by my own affliction at the loss of a true friend and a loyal associate,

died. Pussy had been ssleep in the coal probably the oldest native-born white

THE pioneer.drum corps of this country exists in Sardinia, N. Y. It is composed of our snare drums, two bass drums, three fifes and a standard bearer, averaging in age drum that was played at the surrender of

NO. 18.

Just Like a Woman "I have had my pocket picked!" exclaime

middle-aged woman as she hurriedly en tered detective headquarters a day or tw "When did it occur?" was asked. "In a store on Woodward avenue, and

thow it was a young man who stood near "How much money did you have?" "I can't say, sir. You see, it was in this ray. I came down to do some shopping. I put my portmonuai in my pocket when !

ent to pay for the goods in a store it was gone. I think I had about \$8." "Did anyone have opportunity to your nocket ?" "I suppose they did."

"Sure you brought the money from "Oh, yes. "And you are certain you didn't lose it?" "Do you think I'm a fool, sir?" she indig-antly exclaimed. "When I say I had my

"I hope you do, ma'am, but you know-At this moment a boy entered the room with the portmonnan in his hand and said: "Here's your money, ma. We found it on the stand after you left the house, and Sarah sent me down to the store after you." The woman and the sergeant looked fixedly at each other for a few seconds. Then he smiled. Then she got red. Then he said

"I don't believe it! You just wish I had lost it! I'll never come here for help again, never!"—Detroit Free Press.

ELECTRICAL EXPRESSAGE.—There is un derway in Baltimore, says the Sun, a stupendons electrical enterprise that will, if mechanically successful, as it promises to be, revolutionize the common carriage business of the entire world, and bring about a new em that will stamp the present as an age on is now but one issue before the country, and electricity, if there be any doubts of that at that is the triff. It is natural that Senator present. The enterprise is nothing more nor Cameron, as a Pennsylvanian, should think less than the construction of an elevated framework, the main features of which are take in his message," but he does not believe two narrow rails upon which shall run a with the bulk of his party that the message vessel or carriage capable of holding expres or mail matter, newspapers, baggage or Above these mils and equidistant from hem is to run a third rail or copper con-

ork shortly after four o'clock. The electric carriage, it is stated, will fly along at an nueard of velocity and the invention provides for Indirication as the automatic express train Soar as a detergent for washing purposes is of great antiquity. In the ruins of Pompeli a complete soap manufactory was found nd the utensils and some soap were in a plerable state of preservation. The first distinct mention of sonp, now extant, is by Pliny, who speaks of it as the invention of the Gauls. The Gallic soap, eighteen centuries back, was prepared from fat and wood ashes, particularly the ashes from beechwood, this wood being very common in France as well as in England. Soap is poken of by writers from the second century down, but the Samcens were the first people

bring it into general use as an external J. B. FANING, of Clarke county, Miss. vas a Confederate soldier in the late war. ing or itching sensation in the roof of his mouth. It give him no material inconvenlittle tound protuberance downward from experienced a sensation as though some hard substance the size of a partridge egg had startled, he felt, and found a hard, whitishshape and very heavy. He took out his pocket knife and cut into it, and found it to be a bullet, battered and covered with artilaginous growth. The ball weighed over 400 grains. It had worked its way downward a distance of two inches. It had

A cavity as large as a man's thumb, was left CHARLES ROBY, of Nelson county, Ky. several months. He no longer heeded the hantsman's bugle, but roamed about the yani in a dejected manner. A few days ince some children, while playing, with which contained a powerful lens. He a once began to romp about as he did in the days of puppyhood. They were securely bslened before his eyes, and on the follow ing day, when the other dogs were called or the chase, he joined, and was in the lead when his glasses were pulled off by the priers. He immediately carried them to his naster and evinced clearly that he wanted

shows his joy by the wagging of his tail. One of the strangest couples over seen in this lily refused, and stated that he would under city were buying toys and Christmas things at the store yesterday. The peculiarity was The jury was thereupon discharged. Ou the great difference in size. The man was 8 dect 4 inches in beight and weighed only and tried before Chief Judge McSherry, 160 pounds. His wife's height was 4 feet 2 who, after hearing the testimony, pronounce inches, while her weight was exactly that of charge, with patriotic seal, of solemn duty." her linsband. They were buying presents for eight boys and eleven girls. They live near the headwaters of Bledsoe's creek, in ones who should have been indicted. Capt. the twenty-sixth district of this county .-Nashville American.

lid. But, as the old lady says, "I lived and grew nicely." She bore 12 children, all but Ir is reported that President Cleveland' essage has alarmed the protection ministry of Spain. There is no reason for its being scared, for the President has said nothing

> To wear a piece of cotton wick constantly around the ankle will prevent cramps in the

Republicans are especially apt to do so, and where they are woulded to high tariff and are discious that they can carry the State for any Republican candidate for the presidency, they imagine that when the matter comes to a test the Republicans of other States will fall into line and vote with them. In this they may be greatly deceived. When the Republican party was in power and had all the patronage that the possession of power gives, and the old war-cries were still potent to infinme the possions and the prejudices of the North against the South, such a thing as party disaffection was never heard of. But the break in the line, which was first manifested by the refusal of the Independents to support Mr. Blaine, although that defection was on personal grounds, and they still pro-fessed themselves to be Republicans in principle, has gone on widening in different directions during the past three years until States that were set down as Republican strongholds, and notably those of the Northwest, can only be put in the doubtful column. In making the tariff the leading issue of the next campaign President Cleveland has strengthened his own party and weakened that of its political opponents. We see this in the prompt repudention of Mr. Blaine's attack upon the message by quite a number of the most influential Western papers, with the Chicago Tribune in the lead. The cry of "free trade," like Sherman's and Foraker's cry of "the bloody shirt," meets now with no esponsive echo. Even the alleged suppression of the colored vote at the South not only fails to command attention, but has elicited from Senator Ingalls a strong expression of regret that the colored people should have any vote to give. What was thought to be a inster stroke on the part of the Republicans, who conferred upon the freedmen of the South the privilege of the suffrage, has turned out to be a beomerang. It gave the outh increased representation in Congress,

well to bear in mind that this is a large country, with many interests and n New York in a little over an hour and a opinions. We at this moment find some uarter. Thus papers going to press at three of our staunchest Republican journals taking clock in the morning would be in New issue with opinions expressed by some of our own leaders against the doctrines of the President's message. When a leading Republican newspaper takes occasion to caution its party to proceed slowly in criticising the

> Rufus McLain, the twelfth juror referred to, ms since been the recipient of many congrat

f high buildings in Columbus, Ind. A

or roosting places, beneath the cornices, carry them away and devour them." LANCASTER, county farmers expect this year's yield of tobacco will not full much below the memorable crop of 1879.

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Good and Cheap Job

>GARRIER'S ADDRESS≪

JANUARY 1, 1828. THE END," Time wrote, and a year book closes

'ollow each other in rapid train, Intil within a year we crowd vents which once would have made proud

With royalty over the waters wide, And Buffalo Bill sails high on the tide

To bring more work and give more food-

A people who his worth have learne And give again the place well carne

The old year gone had true and false, On pure and good sin made assau Yet while its run saw much of ill. Set while its run saw much of ill, Shades of giory hang booth it still. Writes triumphant shoot above Pleading the cause of human love; E'en wille the page is durkened o'er With scenes which make the true beat toore, Far brighter stand brave, noble deeds Of those who gave to brothers' needs.

into the doorway to a new year

It may be the naughtiest, dirtiest, ugliest, ost fretful baby in all the world, but you

> ut of here in quick time. I told you to be zone before L come !"

cached the door, but he was pulled back | Presidential contest, present themselves thus far as the two greatest attractions, and there is no telling what else may be expected. sister and I might meet these vagabonds of 1888 is to be a boomer in many respects and

lumped its contents into the stove. Unearthly yells from the stove fairly made her

far ahead of '87. The people should start over seventy years. The corps is led by a The brave girl, however, waited for no Comprises and catch on to all the great oc- Cornwallis at Yorktown, and was through the war of 1812.

sive Services at Albany-Many D Unguished Persons Present.

in a black cloth-covered casket, was in the If. Manning. At the foot of the casket was isgusting language, which we have no right a profusion of camellias and white reses. The silver plate bere this inscription: "Born Angust 16, 1831, Daniel Manning. Died

Gray and David H. Wade. The pall-bearers broughed, and Bob, after giving the door two were Charles J. Canda, of New York, vice "Does thee wish to see me?" he asked, or three not very gentle kloks, indicated the president of the Western National Bank, of place where the blow should be given.

The second of the Western National Bank, of place where the blow should be given. which Mr. Manning was president; Sidney Webster, of New York, one of the ex-Secrenost ready to descend, the valuant leader of tury's most intimate friends; United States Senator Gorman, of Maryland; C. J. Jordan. of New York, of the Western National Bank; Congressman Samuel J. Randall, of Philadelphia; Manton Marble, the New York journalist; Judge Rufus W. Peckham, of the Court of Appeals; Simeon W. Rosendale from the bound of directors of the Commercial Bank; Erastus Corning, president of the City National Bank; John H. Van Antwerp, first vice president of the City National Bank; ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, of New York, and Pascal P. Pratt, president of the Manufacturers and Traders' Bank of Buffulo. The funeral procession took its way down the street to St. Paul's Church, in the block below. A good portion of the church was necessarily held in reserve for the family, pall-bearers, representatives of organizations

> main doors were opened. The coffin was some from the hearse, being met at the en rance by the rector of St. Paul's, the Rev. I. Livingston Reesc, Bishop Doone, Rev Mr. Prawle, Rev. Dr. E. M. Potter, of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., formerly president of Union College, Rev. Dr. Battershall, Canon Robbins, Canon Fulcher, Revs. Mr Swartz, Mt. Woodman, Mr. Kenyen, Mr ray, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Selkirk. The bier on which the coffin rested in the church was at the foot of the main aisle, near the

wreath of white and purple violets and a huge arch, with a printer's "case" resting tributes. The easel with the printer's el tribute, and was presented by compositors and former companions in the printing bustrouble. They are disposed of for the pres- iness of the deceased. The easel was six made its appearance in his mouth. ant, and something seems to tell me they feet in height, and was trimmed with calla

> Rishop Doane reading the prayers. After the benediction the choir sang "Asleep in Jesus," and the funeral cortege proceeded to Only the family, the bearers and a few in imate friends comprised the group that rathered about the bier in the quiet chapel

Paul's Church for six years, and had been an attendant at the church for upwards of thir-President Cleveland and party left for Washington on a special train at 5,30 this FOLLOWING is President Cleveland's telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Daniel Manning : Though in this hour of unutterable grief your sorrow is too sacred to be shared, and so deep to be reached by earthly comfort,

who but lately stood at my side in the dis-

THE other day a woman in Shamokin,

mir stand. What could be the matter? Sh nvestigated and was borrifled to find the MRS. NANCY COLEY, of Easton, Conn. field Hill, Conn., in the fall of 1779, and

tion by one who would wish it otherwise. that the Republican prospects of regaining control of the government are by no means

For several nights large flacks of screech wis have been hovering around the cornices

GETTYSBURG, PA.:

WUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1888. THE land-grabbing corporations do no want Secretary Lamar on the Supreme Reach, and that's where the opposition t his confirmation springs from. They have felt him in the cabinet.

Will the Republicans in the Senat "down" an honest official at the bidding of government robbers? If they do their party must share the odium of the robbers them

The denunciation of Lamar as a "rebel won't excuse, because it don't cover the real truth, and the war is over with the Union

Under Republican administrations -go ernment thieves, high and low, had their sway. What will the Republican party make by its men in the Senate staying in the mire of the old rut?

THE Parmers' Alliance of Dakota has memorialized Congress to remove the tariff ization is effected, the moment the national from all articles for the sale of which a Democratic convention nominates our candi-

ing burdens and favors, and asks no more that could safely ignore promises solemnly than common fairness. The operations of made to the people, who, trusting in purty these gigantic "trusts" will be watched by faith, warmly gave their support. The the people, among whom the belief is becoming general that the present monopolist tendencies must be checked, and that President Cleveland is the leader who must be looked to and supported in the great work o tariff revision, in order to insure continued inancial safety and general prosperity.

In 1971 Blaine favored the importation free of such raw materials as coal and salt. He had better be consistent now by falling in with President Cleveland's tariff revision policy and showing himself the real states. man for once. It would go further toward making him President than anything else he HERE are some of the inequalities of the

present tariff. Secretary Manning's old paper, the Albany Argus, says: "The poorer the higher he is taxed. Silk stockings, for instance, are taxed fifty per cent. of their seventy-three per cont. Raw silk is admitted free and raw wool is taxed forty and one half per cent. India shawls are taxed forty large sums of money, which are forfeitable and one-half per cent, and common woolen shawls eighty-six per cent. Diamonds are taxed ten per cont., ottar of roses and orange flower scent and olives and spices come in free winte woolen jackets are taxed forty per cent., salt twelve cents a hundred weight, and so on through the long list." THE war cloud in Europe seems to be

growing, and an armed conflict is regarded as not improbable. The powers are all jealans of each other, a disease deep-scated and But they are not to sell to retailers who sell Russia is dissatisfied with Austria for

placing a young and inexperienced Coburg on the Bulgarian throne, and has openly growled about it; but Austria, backed by Germany, is determined to make the Czar nequiesce or fight—and this would be set up as the direct cause of the war. France might be willing to help Russia in order to s nothing certain. England means to keen out of the muss, make money from all of them, and find much comfort in the weakening process raging among its continental EX-GOY. JOEL PARKER, of New Jersey,

died suddenly of paralysis whilst visiting at relative's in Philadelphia on Sunday

THE celebration of the Pope's Golden Sixty thousand tickets had been issued for admission to St. Peter's church. During the excitement of the preparations for the ceremonies Pope Leo twice fainted. The Jubilee was celebrated throughout the whole

A RILL before Congress provides that no immigrant shall be permitted to land in this country who has not a certificate from a United States consul to the effect that he is

of a character that would make him a suitable and desirable resident of the United States; no certificates to be given to criminals, idiots, lunatics, paupers, anarchists, nibilists, or converts to the Mormon faith, THE recounting of the ballots cast in the twenty-one districts of Frederick county at position which lifts him above partisanship." the recent election for Mills, Democrat, and Morsell, Republican, for the House of Delegates, and for the Democratic and Republican candidates for County Commissioners, was concluded on Friday afternoon. The result shows a gain of 34 for Mills, which is

28 more than Morsell's declared majority o 6. Bossard, Democrat, for Commissioner who was declared defeated by Hightman, Republican, by 35, gained 65, thus over coming Hightmun's vote by a majority of 30. Messrs. Wm. P. Maulsby and C. V. S. Levy, Attornies, will at ones take the necessary steps to have the certificates of election given to Messrs. Mills and Bussard. The court may order a count of the ballots, under its official direction, before deciding the matter, and this may result in showing the Densocratic candidate for Sheriff elected. as Mr. Benner, Republican, had a majority of only 54. The difficulty seems to have grown out of the fact that in several districts 'stickers" for Democrats on Prohibition tickets were not counted. The Republican leaders are very sore over the prospect of a solid Democratic county government. True great strike on the Reading Railroad

seems to be hanging fire, the officers of the company believing there will be no strike, whilst District Assemblies declare there shall be. The Executive Board of the Kuights wash their hands of the strike ordered by THE Democratic State Committee will

meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 18th inst., to elect a Chairman, Secretary and Executive Committee.

ANOTHER blizzard in the west has blocke

many of the railroads. MANUFACTURERS in New England, after carefully studying the condition of their trades, have made public statements showing that the placing of mw materials on the free list will not injure their business, but appears in this light: "The Randall and Carlisle wings will unite on some practical measure of legislation. The agreement will probably be the retaining of the whisky tax and the repeal of the tax on manufactured tobacco, retaining so much of the tax as applies to cigars and cigarettes. The entire tobacco tax would be repealed if it should the properties of the properties.

THE Altoona Tribune, Republican, has this slap for Blaine: "That Wharton Barker's 'views of Mr. Blaine's probable strongth are entitled to serious consideration,' and that the Republican presidential candidate 'should not be nominated with a hurrah and

choose to make it an issue between the pects of the President's tariff message.—Ball. political parties, Democrats can well afford Sun. to stand for cheaper food, clothing and household furniture, as against the Republican doctrine of free whisky, beer and tobacco

growth; green peas likewise.

The Opening Gun.

not avail. Success in 1888 can only

UNEARTHING "TRUSTS.". - The New

York Times, Republican, has gone to the

rouble of investigating several of the

"Trusts" that have sprung up finder the

arned of the pool of manufacturers known

as the "Table and Stair Oilcloth Associa-

on." Their circular, it says, is instructive,

in view of the fact that what makes their

ilcloths of 40 per cent. Says their circular

Members have paid into the association

n the vicintion by them of any of the pro-

visions of the association. They have also

bound all their salesmen and agents to main

tain strictly the terms which they themselve

have agreed to." Violations of the agree-

ment to maintain prices are punishable by

a fine of \$500. Dealers who can show that

they have maintained the prices fixed for the

eason from December 1, 1887, to May 31

1888, will receive from the official of the

pool undertakes to prevent low prices it does

any time without notice." The first result

dvance in the price of oilcloths of 63 per

ing with them and organizing them for tariff

reform. He says: "Claveland has taken a

With men like Whiting in the lead for rev-

anne reform, the electoral vote of Illinois

will never again be cast for a monopoly tariff

he knows something about naval affairs himself.—Phila. Press, Kep.

"Jess so!" The common opinion is, how-

port which narrates the history of the Ten-

essee man-of-war. Chandler is in a posi-

vent into a field to eatch a horse and was

compelled to climb a tree.—Phila. Telegraph.

Tue Chicago Tribune, the leading Repub-

ican paper of the northwest, has this severe

reduce the surplus,' and that pledge canno be violated without disloyalty to Republi

casism. The monopoly trusts and ring-which have combined to capture the Repub-lican party have undertaken a bigger con-tract than they can reasonably hope to carry

sheud in the way of revenue reform,

candidate for President. - Patriot.

not object to high ones. "The association,"

The Massachusetts Tariff Reform League GOV HILL AND SENATOR CORMAN had a highly successful meeting and banque PRAK,—The Harlem (N. Y.) Democratic Club opened the campaign of 1888 with a at the Brunswick Hotel in Boston on Thurs grand banquet on Thursday evening, among day evening. Hon James Russell Lowell the notable people present being Gov. Hill, presided, and he and Senator Morgan, Congressmen Breckinridge, Wilson and Rodgers, Senators German and Vance and Col. Codman, Dr. W. Everett and others made speeches. Mr. Lowell said; "One of others. The chief speakers were Gov. Hill the reasons that chiefly suggested the opporsponse to a toast to "the Empire State of tuneness of our coming together here has been the President's message at the opening the Union." said "the State speaks for itself. During the last few years it has spoken at of the present Congress. Personally, I con very election in favor of Democratic rule. less that I feel myself strongly attracted to Mr. Cleveland as the best representative of want to say to our triends from other States that the State of New York, like the Harlem the higher type of Americanism that w Democratic Club, will be first in line in 1888. have seen since Lincoln was snatched from I need not alinde to the many excellent acts

us. But we are not here to thank him a the head of a party. We are here to feliciof President Cleveland's administration; suffice it to say that his administration has tate each other that the presidential chair met the expectations of the country. New has a man in it, and this means that every York State is prosperous because it enjoys word he says is weighted with what he is We are here to felicitate one another that Hon. Arthur P. Gorman then responded this man understands politics to mean busi to the tonst, "Government by Party is Es-ness, not chicanery—plain speaking, not sential to Free Institutions." He said: "I paltering with as in a double sense; that he has had the courage to tell the truth to the

have no doubt that loyal Democrats will take note of the club's example and follow it. | country without regard to personal or party consequences, and thus to remind us that It'such action is taken and a perfect organcountry not worth telling the truth to is no "combine" or "trust" has been or may be date for President we will be prepared to told it, and take the inevitable consequence begin the contest and make the fight in that in calamity. Our polities call loudly for broom. Mr. Cleveland, I think, has found orderly and systematic way peculiar to the the broom and begun to ply it. But, gentle American people. Never was there a party men, the President has set us the example not only of conrage, but of good sense and leader in popular government should not rurpose. He has shown us that there was such a thing as being protected too much, and that we had protected our shipping only have competent men under him, but partisans. The issues in 1888 will be, in the main, the same as those of 1884. The great | interests so effectually that they had ceased to need protection by ceasing to exist. In point of to-day is how to dispose of our suressive taxation, and how to prevent its ac- his connsols he has done wisely, and we shall do wisely in following his example. epublicans to frighten the capital invested His facts and his figures will work all the industries by the cry of free trade' will more effectually. But we must be patient

> e treated tenderly. THE Republican politicians who at first nade merry over the President's message are now inclined to laugh on the other sid f their mouths.

with them, and expect them to work slowly.

resent tariff, and we subjoin what it has These humorous Republican nolitician have discovered that their own party is d vided on the tariff question. They are nor preparing to answer the President's arguents as best they can. little game" workable is the tarift duty on

The Blaine manifesto has been severel eriticised by many of the leading Republian journals and is coldly received by many Republicans who were formerly arden riand. of the defeated presidential candidate. Meanwhile the Democrats are far more by the President than they ever were in the istory of the party on any economic ques-

HERE are two facts upon which the whole country was agreed in 1884. First, that we have a dangerous surplus which is niling itself up at such a tremendous rate that at the end of the next fiscal year we at prices under the schedule. While the lions of idle money; and, second, that this surplus is a positive peril, because it clogs says the circular, "will not reduce prices prior to June 1, 1888. They reserve to ent, interferes with business

New York Hevald. STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS. - What They cent.; that is to say, prices have been ad- submitted to the Secretary of the Interior vanced that much beyond the figure at which the third annual report of the Bureau me manufacturers could sell oileloths with Labor, which relates entirely to strikes and profit. The 65 per cent. is extra profit to locknuts for a period of six years, ended Dethe members of the association and extra cember 31, 1886. The result of strikes, so loss to buyers, thanks to a glaring inequali- far as gnining the objects sought for are cony of the present tariff. Surely such a tariff cerned, are shown to be as follows: Success needs the revision President Cleveland calls followed in 10,407 cases, or 16.50 per cent. for; and the subject appeals to the practical of the whole; partial success in 3,004, or ommon sense of every citizen, whether 13.45 per cent. of the whole, and failure

one sout strongly in favor of the tariff reform ideas of the President's message.

Senator Whiting is one of the original Republicans of Illinois. He was one of the supporters of Owen Lovejoy in 1938. He maned John A. Logan three times in the Illinois legislature for United States Senator. He is the father of the anti-monopoly egislation in Illinois.

The farmers of the Sucker state are iest ends of Senator Whiting. He is now king addresses to them and correspond with them and correspond to the control of the whole, the whole, the whole, the whole, the whole they do not the control of the whole, the whole with them and correspond to the tariff reforms through their point; 190, or 59.80 per cent. failed. As to the causes of of strikes, it is shown that increases of wages was the principal one—42.44 per cent. Disclaiming absolute accuracy, the report gives the loss of employes and company, and later was in W. If. Lytthe's company, and later was in W. If. Lytthe \$40 to each striker involved. The employ- say it is tariff. That is when they are after

er's loss through strikes for six years amount-votes, ed to \$30,742,653; through lockouts, \$3,432,-261, or a total less to the establishments involved of \$34,164,914.

In Ohio the Democrats entered into a combination with the Labor party, and in THERE is a new member of the Senate committee on Naval Afairs for whom the genial Secretary Whitney should keep a sharp tookout. His name is Chandler, and New York the Republicans made a similar arrangement. The result in both cases was disastrons, and in both cases the punishment fits the crime. There never has been but one honest Labor party in this country, "Jess so!" The common opinion is, how-and that is the Democratic party. As the States are greatly axcited through the fear ever, that Brokher Chandler will not tell Record says, all secret organizations and that the Suprame Courtof the United States the most important somethings that he single-idea third-party experiments have will decide against them certain cases on apknows about naval affairs except under been and are based upon narrow and selfish peal from Kansas, Iowa and Georgia. Procompulsion. Just now he is supposed to be studying that portion of Mr. Whitney's reconsiderations. There are very few citizens in the country who are not laborers in the true sauge of the term, and whose interests claim that as the State had destroyed their are not bound up in the larger interest of property it was bound by the fundamenta tion resembling that of the farmer's boy who the whole mass. It is not to the interest of law of the United States to pay for it; and

> THE 16,000,000 laborers who are not protected by a tariff should be regarded fully as mch as the 2,000,000 who are protected.

"It is most earnestly to be hoped that the editors, like P. Nixon and Whitelaw Reid, who seem inclined to see in the present tariff a sucred white elephant which it would be sacrilege to touch, will not persist in alienating themselves from the Republican party. Some of them have done excellent service in the past, and all are capable of doing much good work in the fature. The last National Republican platform pledged the party 'to correct the inequalities of the tariff, and to reduce the sarplus,' and that pledge cannot much good work in the fature. The last National Republican platform pledged the party 'to correct the inequalities of the tariff, and to say of the situation:

Much as we admine the ability and states—reduce the sarplus,' and that pledge cannot be reduced the sarplus,' and that pledge cannot be reduced the sarplus,' and that pledge cannot be reduced the same as the 2,000,000 who are protected aspectatory. It is specially as these 2,000,000 are also forced to pay back as consumers the bonus they extend the past, and as producers,—N. Y. Commercial Adversarial thread the past, and as producers,—N. Y. Commercial Adversarial thread the past, and the protected as especially as these 2,000,000 who are protected as especially as these 2,000,000 are also forced to pay back as consumers the bonus they extend the produced the produce Dakota, the Alexandria He ald, has this to our State. - Lancaster Examiner, Rep.

panship of Mr. Blaine we are reluctantly orced to admitthat we believe his nomination for the Presidency means the certain de-feat of the Republican party. The party and its principles are of greater monont than the choice of any one man in it. Mr. Blaine has had the highest honors the party can bestow. The party is now in position to ask him to retire and help elect the man

FIRST IRON.—The first attempt in this Falling creek, in Virginia, in 1019, but in 1622 the Indians destroyed the works and massaered all the workmen. No further attempt to manufacture iron is known to have been Court of the State, which wisely reversed P. F. FITZPATRICK, President of the Iron made in Virginia during the seventeenth Moulders' Union, of Cincinnati, while in century. Iron was made in that century in attendance at the session of the American Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut Federation of Labor, Baltimore, recently and New Jersey. Massachusetts was the gave expression to sentiments that are now first colony to establish iron works which widely entertained by laboring men and lived; this was in 1643, at Lynn. Connecti

The Pittsburg Penny Press, Congressman Bayne's Republican organ, is out of humor with Don Cameron for declaring that the Republicans will have trouble in preventing the re-election of President Cleveland, and consoles itself with the declaration that Cameron "will not be nominated" anyhow. So!

WE prefer to treat the revenue or tariff question as one of a purely business or excommic character, rather than as a foot ball of party. But if "our friends the enemy" between the package. The Switzer apple, one of the "Government Russians" imported by the United States department of young in addition as less the subject have become medified and elsewhere. New Jersey made iron at also with the subject more aritificant falls, Monmonth county, as early as 1675, at Pawtucket and elsewhere. New Jersey made iron at Significant falls, Monmonth county, as early as 1676, and probably as early as 1676, a

a large class of thinking people. - Watchman. surplus. - Watchman.

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rough weather, if be wears a We are sorry to see girls at times smoking pair of Dow's wool-lined boots: cigarettes. We never smoked but part of a cigar in our life. It made us so ill that we nothing better that we know of. never tried another.

The President thinks it is high time to do iway with outrageous war taxes in these piping times of peace. This is a big country and it has a big ma at its head. It is the people's country, and

the people, not the monopolists, have a The population of the United States and erritories on the first of June last was 60, 687,000 in round numbers and will be 61,

000,000 on January 1, 1888. President Cleveland does not believe is tree whiskey," but he is strong for cheaper food, clothing and shelter. The necessario of the poor man be holds should be lightly taxed while the luxuries of the rich should pay full toll.

the great fly-wheel of time has again brought you within leap year? Such is really the case. Now reduce the size of your bustles and enture the dimensions of your smiles. Leap year is here and statistics have shown that there are fewer marriages that year than other years. We do not know why it is thus, unless it is that the ladies do not care to get married that year for four their friends will think they did the proposing.

The long and unhealthy drouth is now broken by the copious rains and snow the past week or two, and the rain again on Thursday. The wells, cisterns and streams are no longer empty.

A large amount of fall plowing has been done by our farmers in this vicinity, but now an end has been put to it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have been invited to attend the Baitimore charity ball, to be held on Monday evoning, Januacy 6th.

Martin, son of Jos. R. Diehl, near this place, is quite ill with fever.

Win. Melhorn, of this place, had a stroke of nearlysis on Thursday morning.

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GEN. LONGSTREET has applied for a State pension under the law passed by the last Legislature of Georgia, providing pensions wounded confederate soldiers Longstreet was wounded in the Wilderness He is 70 years old and poor. The number

f applications under the law is very large. HORRIBLE DEATH .-- A Shelbyville, Indi ana, dispatch says : Mrs. Sarah G. Ewing, nged 62 years, was found dead in her barnyard by her grandson. Her body was terribly mangled by the hogs, which were with the greatest difficulty driven off. During the absence of her granddaughter and the lutter's husband the old lady had gone out

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He pronounces the President's message beneath contempt. Catarrhal Dangers. To be freed from the dangers of suffocution

SENATOR BECK has introduced a resolution in the Senate favoring the reduction of postage to one cent. The resolution was referred to the Post Office committee. That is a step in the people's interest. PROHIBITIONISTS throughout the United

prictors of breweries and other industries in those States destrayed by prohibitory laws habor that any one man or set of men shall the circuit courts of the United States have be placked for the bonefit of any other man decided in their favor. Appeals against these decisions have been taken to the Suprems Court. That body has heretofore held that a State may exact a prohibitory liquor law; but there is little or no deabt it will plso hold each State liable, under the fourteenth amendment, for the value of the property that its laws destroy. Here is a point that the rural tax-payer may take into consideration when he comes to cast his vote ONE of the leading Republican papers of on the proposed prohibition amendment in

DON. CAMERON is said to own a million

The Supreme Court of Penusylvania has reversed the decision of the Butler county court, which is a matter of general interest to the people of this Commonwealth. A man named Stewart, prosecuted for sellin liquor without a license, claimed the right to speak in court in his own behalf. The Butler Judge refused to allow him to do so claiming be was represented sufficiently by an attorney, who might plend his cause for him. An appeal was taken to the Supreme the decision and held the accused has a right given him by the Constitution which canno be taken from him by legislation or the

THE SWITZER APPLE,-The Switzer ap-

of Hub preachers upon the advisibility of ON CARLISLE ST., GRITYSBURG, SECRETARY WHITSEY'S report, in which dispensing with time-honored Santa Claus THE eagerness of Blaine to use the tariff question, as presented in the message, for the purpose of political jugglery, confirms the impression of his dangerous character as a public man that has long prevailed among a large class of thinking people. Wetchinger.

Secretary Whitever's report, in which despending with time-holdered state Character as the fact is disclosed that seventy millions of on account of its alleged tendency to instill into infantile minds quisanted in the finite parallel and interactions with nothing to show for the truth. Of the fix replies received the case illustration was: In favor of abelishing it presents a striking illustration of the Santa Character as a made in the finite proposed tendency to instill into infantile minds quisanted and proposed the finite proposed the finite proposed to maccount of its alleged tendency to instill into infantile minds quisanted and proposed that seventy millions of the proposed the finite into infantile minds quisanted state. On the finite proposed the finite proposed the finite into infantile minds quisanted state that seventy millions of the proposed the finite proposed that seventy millions of the proposed that time-housered state Character as the proposed that seventy millions of the proposed that the finite into infantile minds quisally as a striking into in l you money.

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The cutting of Swasage and Padding Meut by Sican done at half price. OASINGS OF ALL KINDS for sule very low, by SIMON J. CODORI.

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TWO HOUSES FOR RENT. ONE a very desirable private Dwelling, of farmished free foot, heated by sleam, wat farmished free foot, Second one on Emmil burg street; new House, line garden and wat at the door; all in good order. Also a fine 8 bie 20 by 20, suitable for 3 horses, water at doo and after May 15; will farmish Hot and Co Buth Pools, 5 seet deep and 7 feet square. Farticulars call on W. S. DUTTERA. Gethysburg, Pt., Dec. 27, '87. 41'

Artesian Wells.

THE undersigned a Well Driller is now inly prepared with MORE AND BETTER MACHET WHICH THE MACHET WHICH THE MACHET WHICH THE MACHET WHICH THE MACHET WHICH WITH WHICH WITH WHICH WITH WHICH WITH WHICH LATER NOTICE.—The undersigned can be cand at the Gettysburg Pump Works of John Livers, where contracts for Brilling Wells can a made and all information on the subject obon on the subject of L. L. ULLIKICH.

FOR SALE. TWO NEW QUEEN ANN COTTAGES, nine rooms such, corner of Franklin and High streets, all the nice of the corner of the corner, ranges with hot and cold water. Terms to make the problem to all the problems on installment plan to say the problems of the problems of the corner of the cor

REPORT F the condition of the "GETTYSBURG NA-TIONAL BANK," at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Dec. 7th, 1887: Loans and Discounts \$415,223 of U.S. Bonds to searce circulation. 50,000 co Olbue from approved reason and mortgages. 9,500 co Due from approved reason eagents. 5,751 41 Due from other National Banks. 333 30 Due from State Panits and bankers. 15,311 20 Current expenses and laxes paid. 54 82 Prendums paid. 54 82 Prendums paid. 54 83 Prendums paid. 10 11 Bits of other banks. 10 11 Bits of other banks. 98 00 Fractional paper currency, nickels and points. 54 25 Prendum paper currency, nickels and points. 54 20 155 60 RESOURCES. Total LIABILITIES. surplus foundits — 65,000 to Individed profits — 65,000 to Individed surpaid — 1,7.2 50 notivided deposits subject to check — 78,000 to Command certificates of deposit — 101,737 53 to to other National Banks — 4,105 22 Due to State Banks and bankers — 1 58 Total8565,431 07 State of Pennsulvania, County of Adams, SS. I, I. Emory Bank, Cashler of the above state hank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and behef. J. EMORY BAIR, Cashler. behef. J. EMOR
Subscribed and sworn to
beforemethis 7th day of
Dec., 1887.
WM. ARCH. MCCLEAN,
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DAVID WILLS, D. KENDLEHART, W. D. HIMES, REPORT

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DANIEL CULP, H. A. SCOPT, ALEX. SEANGLER, Directors

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son prices. We have culled out our Opaque Felt Window Shades and will sell odds and ends (some lots two, others as many as a dozen) at much less than regular price. A few Lace Curtains, Poles, Chains, &c., and everything in the housefurnishing line at a price that will pay you big to buy three months before you need them.

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COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE. Terms positively Cash.

H. KALBFLEISCH. Gettysburg, Dec. 13, '87, 11

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Boot and Shoe GENT'S FURNISHING STORE BALTIMORE HILL, GETTYSBURG, PA. where he has a full and complete;

RESPECTFULLY announces that he has popened a new

Having purchased his stock for cash from the best blastern manufacturers, he is offering as good goods as are manufactured at the Lowest Living Profits.

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A PINE line of winter Boots, Shoes nad

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— Мау и Бе — Communia next Sunday. patronage recei - A local ins Huntington, Ty ough will be l Saturday, Janu gave us a pleasa returned to thei sas, last Thursd: town-hip, princi home last week. - Dr. J. B. St Christmas with Miller started i

-Mr. Edwar visiting at Mr. D over Sunday,
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Prof. C.lvin Hamîl Wm. T. Ziegler, Tre Secretary: H. D. Sr oysters in every sty of the Washington H THE mone of the

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man will accept the INSTEAD of empty yard or near the hou become a nuisance, around your currant a REV. E. M. ALLER

of the M. E. congreg has been gransferred circuit, says the McCo Visir.-On Finlay of Mt. St. Mary's Co burg, paid a holiday vi four-horse wagen and horns enlivened the tr THE Commissioners

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The 42-pound furker from Phil. Fuluman, o Mr. Storen B. Dil. the Caledonia Furnace ward McPherson, sur Thaddeus Stevens, has about 12,000 acres. M

THE Sheaffer triplets, December 18th died on Tuesday morning ast.

& SON.

Wx have every reason to ink that the Spring season ill be an unusually large Cart and Housekeeping Goods asou. We know that there Il be a great many new houseepers going to housekeeping their own account in the ring, and a great many peowho will require new carts soon. Now the outcome this is an offer on our part save to intending spring purasers from twenty to twentye per cent, if they will buy em now. Our stock is not rpassed by anything outside large city carpet stores. We ow over ten styles of Tapesy Brussels, and as many in grains, all of which are exfleut patterns, new this Fall, d will be sold now, before ock taking, at a ridiculous gure compared to regular seaon prices. We have culled out ur Opaque Felt Window hades and will sell odds and ads (some lots two, others as nany as a dozen) at much less han regular price. A few Lace

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of Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmits-burg, paid a holiday visit to Gettysburg in a four-horse wagon and two hacks, diving at the Eagle. Bells on the horses and several horns enlivened the trip.

The Commissioners last week appointed for Portland, Oregon, by way of New Orleans, miles an hour, the temperature being five Mr. Charles H. Ruff, Mercantile Appraiser for 1888. The law requires the appointment to be made on or before the 30th of at his destination he will be ordained as a The middle and eastern States also had very

Mr. T. F. COVER, Superintendent of the Tunnery at Franklin Mills, in Fulton county, on the 1st of December killed a hog that dressed 397 pounds and on the 22d another of 503 pounds, which is very good for the age as announced. The Abbottstown Band week, found on the side of the mountain a

AT LAST.—The turkey has at last reached there. a half handred weight, a hotel proprietor in New York having received one from Guilderland, N. Y., as a Christmas gift, that dress

The 42-pound turkey raised by Jacob II. Sell, near Hanover, brought him ten dollars gotten out in time. Loss about \$6,000; in- Reg., Exc. Brigade, War of 1861." from Phil. Fuhrman, of Baltimore. MR. SAMUEL B. DILLER pays \$20,000 for the Caledonia Furnace property. Hon, Ed-

ward Mcl'herson, surviving executor of Thaddeus Stevens, has given him a deed for about 12,000 acres. Mr. Diller's intentions

THE Sheafler triplets, born near Hanover, The Sheafler triplets, born near Hanover,
Decomber 18th, died on Monday evening and
Taesday morning last.

New pensioners—Edward R. West, Fairheld; Andrew Warren, Bendersville; Shadrack Stevens, Dillsburg. Taesday morning last.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS.-The gentle- DEATH RECORD of Gettysburg for the ettysburg compiler. men chosen at the November election to the | year 1887 : everal county offices, were sworn in and en- | Jan. 5, Mrs. Elizabeth Filby. ered upon their duties yesterday.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1888.

- For the very handsome New Year

- Mr. John Cole, of Page county, Va.

-Mr. D. T. Deardorff and family, after a

-Prof. Jabez H. Miller, of Huntington

- Dr. J. B. Stoner, of Philadelphia, spent

returned to their home, at Nickerson, Kan-

township, principal of the Delta Schools, was

Christmas with his father, Mr. A. K. Stoner,

- Messrs, Herman Mertz and Ernest

-Mr. Edward Crosta, of California,

- Miss Lizzie Gorgass, of Harrisburg, is

- Rev. Demarest and family moved int-

-The number of new subscribers coming

THE Gettysburg Gas Company yesterday

declated a semi-annual dividend of four per

general consumers and \$1.75 to the borough.

A GRUAT INVENTION-The little wonder

will do all kinds of washing as clean and in

whatever required. The price is only \$1,

Headquarters for cheap Harness, Saddles,

Blankets, Robes and Sleigh Bells, Getlys-

BEWARE of counterfeit silver dollars,

which are in circulation in this section.

They are considerably lighter than the gen-

Lost, in Cettysburg, on Sanday evening,

a Silver Rockford Watch. A liberal reward

will be paid to the finder if left at this affice.

though never too early to do it. There

SELLING AT COST. -A. V. Kumerapt, in

EXCHANGE.-Mr. J. W. Garlach has ex

changed his property on South Baltimore

BUSINESS CHANGES .- Mr. John Cunning-

ham this morning took possession of the Bal-

timore Hill grocery, recently purchased

from Mr. Lower. Chief clerk D. J. Swartz

Wm. T. Ziegler, Treasurer; Dan. A. Skelly, Secretary; H. D. Scott, Representative to

The name of the post office at that place

is now plain "York Springs"—no longer

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W. D. MCSHERRY.

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within the reach of all. For sale by

Increased consumption makes cheaper gas.

next Sunday, 8th. Services at 2 p. m.

visiting at Mr. David McCluigan's.

the new parsonage yesterday.

- A local institute for Reading, Lati

Saturday, January 14, at 10 a. m

gave us a pleasant call on Thursday.

-- Write it 1888.

turn their best thanks.

sas, last Thursday.

home on a visit.

over Sunday.

burg, Pa.

in is flattering.

Recorder Stonesifer administered the oath of Sheriff to Jacob W. Taughinbungh, that of Clerk of the Courts to John H. Stable, Town & County. | and that of Register and Recorder to Jacob dministered the oath of County Treasurer to Rufus E. Culp, of County Commissioner to | March 26, Mrs. Ann Hor Elius Kellenberger, Noah F. Hersh and April 1, Mr. Jeremiah Culp. Luther A. Kohler, and of County Auditor - May it be a prosperous and happy year, to George C. Sheely, D. P. Delap and Wm. -Communion in the Reformed church H. Dentrich

J. Edward Plank is retained by Sheriff laughinbaugh as Deputy, and J. L. Hill, May 11, John Isaac, son of John M. patronage received, the Compilier boys re Jr., Esq., appointed Counsel. Messrs. C. V. Stoner and I. S. Stonesifer will remain some time to assist the new Clerk of the Huntington, Tyrone and York Springs bor- Courts and Register and Recorder. ough will be held in the latter place, on The County Commissioners retain all the

old appointees: Clerk, Charles H. Ruff; July 1, Mrs. Margaret H. Brinkerhoff Counsel, George J. Renner, Esq.; Janitor, Andrew Utz; Physician to Jail, Dr. H. L. Diebl. visit to relatives and friends in this county, We bear cheerful testimony to the un

form courtesy, promptness and efficiency of the outgoing county officers, who have all Aug. 8, Mr. Samuel J. Fleming through shown high qualifications and an Sept. 27, infint son of George W. and Lizzie earnest disposition to gratify the public and do credit to themselves. They are entitled Oct. 9, Virgie May Kate, daughter of Duf to the praise of "good and faithful servants." and their successors will endeavor to earn it likewise. No county in the State is better or more satisfactorily governed than this, a Miller started for Savannah, Georgia, yes- fact or which all the people may be proud.

> SHERIFF TAUGHINBAUGH removes to the Nov. 12, James E. Martin. Jail te-day, and ex-Sheriff Eaholtz to his Dec. 7, Mrs. Mary J., wife of Abram Hak form at the foot of the Narrows, but in the spring will go to the Orner farm.

THE Auditors are auditing the county - Dr. Harry Kroh and wife were here accounts. The year has had very heavy expenses, at the Alms-house especially, bu there is a good showing for all the money used. The only drawback was the non- Nov. 17, Harman H. Spence, at St. James receipt of the \$3.500 from the State surely counted on by the Commissioners in making their estimates for the year, but that will cent., and reduced the price of gas to \$2 to | come at another time.

ICE .- The cold snap of last week made Oct. 4, Chas. W., child of Edon Barnes ice varying from four to six inches on the COMMUNION in St. James postponed until ponds of Messrs. Eph. II, and John M. Minnigh, and both commenced housing for next senson's use with the most approved self-operating Washer and Bleacher. It apparatus, &c. From his two ponds on the machinery in the way of plows, hoisting Bultimore pike John M. expects to put half the time it takes by hand. No rubbing up over 1.000 tons, while E. II., from his pond west of town, hopes to put almost as much in his two large houses, besides contracting to fill the houses of Messrs. S. J. Codori, F. S. Ramer, and Henry Yingling. From present indications the supply will be mple for the large demand in prospect when

the warm weather comes. We are glad to note the progress being nade all through the county in securing an abundance of this useful article which con ributes in so many ways to the enjoyment of the heated term. The profit from ice in dairy purposes is so great as to well repay wory farmer in making use of his spar time now.

THE St. Nicholas magazine for January is a number of exceptional merit-excellent REV. DR. P. S. DAVIS has retired from -splendid,-but we miss the busy Brownthe editorship of the Reformed Messenger, his continued poor health and a change in THE opening of a year is a very fitting the business relations of the establishment suggesting the step. The Church Publicatime to begin taking your county papertion Board has transferred the real and per sonal property to Rev. Charles G. Fisher, s nothing more desirable than a good, rethe present Superintendent, who assumes the debt, and for the right to publish books from the stereotype plates and the perioditending to discontinue the Grocery business, cals pays annually to the Board 3 per cent. offers his entire stock, including a full line on the gross receipts of the whole business. of goods, at cost. He requests those indebt- The amount of percentage is not to be less ed to make immediate payment and those than \$1,200 in any one year, and the lease is to run for the period of len years,

DISASTROUS RUNAWAY. - The Hope (Kansas) Dispatch brings as intelligence of Sept. 12, Caroline Beck, 56 y. 7 m. 22 d. street for that of Messrs, Ziegler & Holtz- a very ngly ranaway, in which our eld Nov. 17, Harman H. Spence, 39 y. 9 in. 20 d worth, on Chambersburg street, opposite the Triend, Mr. Henry Hershey, formerly of Dec. 7, Mary J. Hake, 40 y. 11 m. 15 d. Eagle Hotel, and will make decided im- Franklin township, this county, received most poinful and serious injuries. That paper says:

As Henry Hershey, a farmer living six miles south of Abilene, was returning home on last Thursday with a load of corn he had purchased several miles south of Hope, he be removed and the premises restored as had the misfortune to meet with a runaway nearly as possible to the condition they were Mr. Wm. C. Strickhouser will remove to his farm, in Mountjoy township, in the spring, and it is rumored that Messrs. W. H. Wierman and J. O. Blocher have bought ont his greecy store, to take charge next month.

Bronch M. Warrey For Lat Cating Description of the warrent of the mount of the warrent of the control of the condition they were the warrent of the came in the matter of the condition they were the warrent of the came in the ca

A CLOTHING FIND. - The Expositor, pub-Grand Lodge. The supper, which included lished at Camden, Indiana, has the following —The Gettysburg monument commission oysters in every style, besides other good in regard to the finding of a lot of clothing met on Wednesday at the rooms of the Unithings of the season, was served with the in a hollow tree on the premises of Mr. ted Service club, No. 1433 Chestnut street, proverbial elegance of Mr. C. S. McCullough, Frank Thomas, who is a brother-in-law of Philadelphia, for the purpose of examining Mr. George Settle, of Franklin township, designs for monuments to be erected upon

the Gettysburg battlefield under the state One day last week, while some men were appropriation. Designs were submitted by is now plain "York Springs"—no longer
"York Sulphur Springs."

Miss Claire Secur, the tragedy queen,
has been engaged to give (3) three performwhen the sum of the sum of the security of a portion of it, which exposed to
view a lot of clothing. On examination it the associations of the following infantry regiments: Forty-ninth, Sixty-eighth, Six has been engaged to give (3) three performances in McCleilan's Opera House, commencing Thursday evening, Jam. 5th, in "Mary Queen of Scots;" Friday, "Leah the Forsaken," Satarday, "Leah the House of Scots;" Friday, "Leah the House of Scots," Friday, "Leah the House of Scots, "Scots, the House of Scots, Scots, Scots, the House of Scots, Scots, Scots, the House of Scots, S Ninety-first, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-eighth to his command Battery G. The question

length of time. has been raised as to whether separate mon-FOOT CRUSHED BY A LOCOMOTIVE. -- On unneals can be erected by the two batteries seems a unisance, why not put them Friday evening, a son of Engineer McCleary, under the law governing the erection of all around your current and gooseherry bushes? of the C. & H. R. R., met with an accident the state monuments. The commission de-REV. E. M. Aller, who has been paster that resulted in the loss of his tert nour. Council to the general, who will determine the status of that resulted in the loss of his test foot. | cided to submit the question to the attorney of the M. E. congregation at Ft. Landon, time and with his brother was at the G. & both butteries. has been transferred to the York Springs H. yards. In attempting to jump a locomocircuit, says the McConnellshurg Democrat. | tive he slipped and his foot was caught Visit.-On Friday twenty-one students under the wheels and badly crushed. The 030 pieces.

the foot at the instep .- Folunteer. F. S. NOEL, S. J., of near Abbottstown has finished his clerical studies and started clergyman and at once begin his labors as a cold weather for several days, disagreeable missionary in that far distant State, which to everybody but the ice men. is rapidly filling up with immigrants from

all parts of the country.—Herald, THE McSherrystown masquerade came off of 16 months, as well as for "Little Fulton." headed the parade, which was extended into medal about the size of a silver half dollar. Hanover and pronounced the best ever seen

> THE burn of Mrs. Noah Pishel, Seven Valley, York county, was burned about 5 ington, born February 22, 1732." The reo'clock on Saturday morning week, with all verse side bore the following: "Louis Salacontents except the live stock, which was mon, New York City, N. Y., Co. E., 1st surance \$2,000 on building and \$2,000 on contents. The barn was nearly new, and another will be erected at once. In Baltimore, on Saturday night, Stephen

> Conroy, on going home, found his mother, cey, was engaged in swcoping around an and her paramour, Patrick O'Donnell, lying open fire-place, when her clothing caught on the floor drank, and kicked them both to fire. She lost her presence of mind and ran death.
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> When found, her

Sarah Stock. 20. Eve Kitzmiller. " 27, D. A. Buehler, Esq. Feb. 8, Mr. George E. Buchler. " 16, Mrs. Nancy Rupp. 24, Mr. Henry Sellers.

Mary J. Bartei.

Moltzworth.

Clara Ogden.

Barbehem.

Buchler.

and L. M. Bayley.

5. Mr. W. T. King.

17, John Henry, son

" 21, Mr. Joseph Parizel.

" 26, Mr. Jordan Moose.

field and Hattie Ridinger.

15, Luther Ruy, son of same.

16, Mrs. Ann Margaret Socks.

19, Mrs. Julia A., widow of George

27, Susaana V., child of Henry Seller

8, Beulah, daughter of Dr. H. L. Dichl

" 20, at Harrisburg, Mr. W. B. Crilley,

Accidental Deaths of Non-Residents.

CUMBERLAND TWP. (adjoining Gebtys

Sept. 21, Oros Grisso, the Ohio Artillerisa

" 21, Mr. Henry Garlach.

April 26, Elizabeth Lindsey.

June 13, Susan Elmina Scott.

Jan. 6, William C. Guinn, aged

months and 15 days. 9, Elijah Eckenrode, aged 74

month and 23 days.

months and 24 days.

months and 13 days.

months and 10 days.

months and 8 days

months and 29 days.

9 months and 3 days.

and 21 days.

Hanghlin, McKnightstown:

Sept. 12, Laura L. Cromer, aged 8

ay 24. Henry Bowers, aged 14

April 6, Adam T. Null, in his 34th year

7, infant daughter of Pierce and Loui

18, Sophia Maring, aged 78 years

27, Mrs. Mattie E. Schriver, aged

29, Jacob H. Hahn, aged 69 years

Dec. 1, Mrs. Susanna Saylor, aged 82 ye

years 6 months and 11 days.

18, Jacob Lentz, 28 y. 7 m. 29 d.

PLANS FOR GESTYSBURG MONUMENTS.

ty-ninth, Seventy-second, Seventy-fifth,

4, James Rider, aged 78 years 1

, Stella Gertrude Eckenrode, aged

years 5 months and 9 days.

May 17, Thomas Ridout.

burn) Deaths in 1887.

Plank,

^e 27, Mr. Jucob Strickhouser

7. Paul Lewis, son of George F.

13, Carroll Kemp, son of Rev. Dr.

build a hall for use of members. The officers are: President, Hon. Geo. L. Rice; Secretaries, Wm. H. Sheffer and Albert Brady; Trustees, J. G. McKinney, Martin Hendler, J. L. Dougherty, F. X. Weaver and John A. Eline. The Vice President and Treasurer to be elected at next stated meeting.

Hon. Geo. L. Rice is to go to Haurisburg on the 18th of this month, having been elected by the last General Assembly as one of the Commissioners to compute the vote for State Treasurer. This is an honor never before accorded a member from this county.

J. G. M. 6. Ida Matilda, daughter of Jacob and Louisa C. Patterson

LATTLESTOWN PIEMS .- John L. Shorb has 25, Mary Scott, daughter of Van onverted his broom factory into a cigar shop, and will shortly be occupied by the e S. Mrs. Harriet, wife of George Co-operative Cigar Manufacturing Company. James McSherry has opened a eigar smufactory on Gettysburg street. Old Boreas swooped down on as forlowsly

beautiful display of flowers.

The Lutheran church was very handsome

Earth, Good Will to Men" in gilt letters,

huge belt of evergreen in the centre

McKeesport, Pa.; Mr. Galon Naylor, o

den Burkholder spent Christmas in Har

isburg. Mr. Perry House is on a visit to Carrisburg.

The exercises of the Sunday School of the

lace was largely attended and proved to be

McSherrystown, Pa., Jan. 2, 1888.-

Editor Compiler: A Democratic Club has

and made things rattle, slamming shutters and gafes, and entered into every crevice. College, Seminary and medical students are all home, spending the holidays with parents and friends. Dr. Richard McSherry and Wm. Me-Sherry, Jr., Esq., spent Christmas at home,

ooking hale and hearty. The week of prayer will be observed in St. Paul's Luiheran church. tribution of candies and aranges. Last Priday morning some party stole about \$5 in small change from Edward lie church Sunday morning at five o'clock, Slagle, grocer. The money was in a bag, and although the hour was carly the house was packed. The members of the congregaplaced in a drawer. tion had trimmed the church very tastefull

John Miller, who bought the Conove

farm, in Mountjoy township, has sold off some of the land, 45 acres, to David Conever for \$24 per acre, and 12 acres to W. J. Col lins for \$40 per acre.

Christmas exercises were held in St. Lake's church, near Bonnean will, on Christian and Ne.

Lake's church, near Bonnean will, on Christian and Ne.

The church was handsomely decorated, with stage and two Christmas trees and lighted tapers. The services consisted of song, responsive reading and recitation, with short addresses by the pustors. The children were treated with candy and an ortage and numerous gits were presented. Rev. F. S. Lindaman received a handsome shawl as a present from friends of the congregation. Similar services were held in Christ's church on Sanday evening, where each scholar received the usual treat and supy of the holy Bible.

The Redeemer's Reformed held their Sunday School services on Sanday afternoon, in the services were held in Christ's church on Sanday are not supported the usual treat and supy of the holy Bible.

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The Retleemer's Reformed held their Sunday School services on Sunday afternoon. The church was handsomely decorated and the service consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and responsive reading, and an address by Rev. D. N. Dittmar's brother, a stadent in the Theo. Seminary at Loncaster. Sunday School exercises were held in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday evening. The church was neatly festooned with every green and two arches of emples spenning. Ifon, Inc. McGinley and Jamily removed The church was neatly festoaned with everther and the made and two arches of candles spanning the recess, with the motto "Frince of the rand and dipused the inacture, and at this written and dipused the inacture, and at this written of the magair," which was rendered with excellent offect; the shepherds and the Magi," which was rendered with excellent offect; the shepherds and the oran sending forth the sweet-shains in incident of the angelic choir. The

at Gettysburg; Miss Lula Snyder, of Ar-endtsville; Mr. Chas. House and family, of ion of the angelic choir. The church was illed to overflowing. The proceeds were or the benefit of the school and netted above Il expenses \$27.
The Alpha Fire Company have purchased thandsome brussels carpet, window curtains and five burner chandelier for their parior in Firement's Hall.

Elden, of Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Shors.

Elden, of Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Shors. The employes of F. R. Honn, eight manumaker, of Carlisic, Messrs, A. B. and S. M. chemier, here presented him with a fine glass ten set, which was very much appre-

Miller, of Baltimore; Messrs, Samuel and ciated by him.

Mrs. Ephraim Myers, while engaged in her household duties, last Monday, needentally fell, striking her head against a piece of wood, eathing a gash in her right temple.

John H. Nau and G. W. Rille, on behalf of the Catectin Tribe of Red Men, presented on Christmas to Mrs. Lizzio, withou of Lewis Schell, a fine wooden dress and her son an entire new outer. 21, Mrs. Alice Jane Schriver, aged 6 Abbie Rice, of Comberland county; Engene Cline, of Millersville Normal School; Mr. DEATH LIST of Flohr's graveyand for the Mr. George Shybaugh, of Wyoming Territory; Mr. George Peller, of Mount Holly; Mr. McCans, of Tyrone, Pa Mrs. Geo. Tipton is on a visit to Harrisburg and Reading; Mr. Jos. Naylor and Mr. Laba Pauthelburg reset Cheir Per year 1887, kept by Miss Minnie A. Mo on an entire new outlit. Excess-five. Jan. 2, 1888.

Jan. 15, Emma J. Geyer, aged 21 y. 3m. 18d '' 20, Clyde B. Bucher, 21 y. 5 m. 27 d. March 17, Catharine Lauver, 83 y. 7m. 29 d ARENDTSVILLE ICEMS .- Benton Trostle, " 31, George A. Lauver, 8 y. 6m. 10 d on of George, of Buller township, found a en's nest in their barn one day last week June 1, Heary Mickley, 88 y. 2 m. 12 d. with sixty-two fresh eggs (none frozen.) Aug. 9, Mary A. Newman, 70 y. 3 m. 20 d P. E. Raffensperger, of this place, present d his only daughter, Katy, ten years old, rith a cottage organ as a Christmas gift. Dorn, Samuel Hershey's only daughter, en years old, received a gold watch as a THE Mende headquarters property b thristmas gift, formerly the property of her

grandfuther Cromell. ocen purchased by the Battlefield Memorial Miss Sallie Saltzgiver, of this place, was he recipient of a beautiful gold watch as a be removed and the premises restored as Christmas gift. Misses Mary and Catharine Grammer re-

cived a letter from a relative in Baltimore

Mr. Wh. C. Strickhouser will remove to his farm, in Mountify township, in the spring, and it is rumored that Misers, we have been shill are the Michigan seboal house his farm, in Mountify township, in the spring, and it is rumored that Misers. When the analysis of the control of the grower store, to take charge next.

The War Department has given the Monograph of the spring, and it is rumored that Misers. When the standard has been unasuageable and ran off, the wave rumonly over another of the property of the flower in the following officers, and the bottless and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the best and the bottless and officers and officers and officers and officers and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the best and the bottless and officers and officers and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the bottless and officers and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the bottless and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the bottles. The property of the flower in the bottless and officers and officers and officers and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the bottless and officers and officers and officers and officers and officers and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the bottless and officers and officers. The property of the flower in the bottless and officers and of n rels.

M. Long and Son, of this place, have sold their store to Williams & Clever, of Comberland county.

The sleight are running through our streets and the jingle of the bells makes things cheepful.

der the ice until he called help to assist in regetting him out of the stream.

Susannan Schlosser celebrated her 93d birth-day anniversary on the 29th of December, 1887. Thirty persons were present, including children, grand-children and great-grand-children, and also her postor, Rev. Sangree, and wife. The party all enjoyed themselves very well, and before separating intended in sincing the beautiful hymn. joined in singing the benatiful hymn, "Neutrer my God, to Thee," and prayer by dev. Sangree. Mr. David Harlman, of Reynoldsville. Pa., formerly of this place, arrived at Big-lerville last Saturday evening, with a car-load of choice apples, consigned to Gettys-burg, where he expects to self them.

Dear Composer: Having attended a Christmas and Missionary service, on last Sunday fifteenth, One hundred and sixteenth and evening, at Bender's church, I shall with your permission give your readers a brief account of what I deem a very delightful meeting. The decoration of the church was in good taste. In front of the pulpit was a frame of artistic design trimmed with ever-

greens and flowers, bearing within it the five july boys and girls, but also a number words EMMANUEL and MERRY CHRISTMAS. The exercises were appropriate and well of witnessing the afternoon exercises and sce-rendered.

Miss Lizze Lott, of the Shippensburg Normal School, Miss Backle Culden and and the decoration of the room displayed Miss Gertrudo Thomas recited impressive great taste. The afternoon exercises conpoems in graceful and excellent style, sisted first of recitations, dialogues and Others read good Missionary and Christmas occasional singing. The advancement of articles. Rev. M. H. Sangree and Dr. E. C. the school speaks well for the teacher, Mr. Fabrney made short addresses. The masic R. K. Stullz, this being the third winter he was good. A pair of beautiful vases were has had charge of the school. These exer-

Miss Lillian Day, of York Springs, has made a quilt with between 25,000 and 28,was good. A pair of Dentifield vessely week of the School. These exerpresented by the Sunday School to Miss Zulu Dentrick as a token of appreciation for the faithfulness as organist of the school.

The two organizations worshipping at Bender's church will surely respond blessing in the near future by fostering and clearge of the school. These exercises were followed by a liberal treat from the tree from teacher to pupils and pupils to teacher and each other, some of which created considerable amusement and was heartily enjoyed by all present. At the close the teacher gave a short examination of THE BLIZZARD of Wednesday and Thursber faithfulness as organist of the school. day started in Manitoba Saturday, and on Christmas howled through Montana, Dakota and the Western Territories. It struck was nearthly enjoyed by an present. At the close in the near future by fostering and close the teacher gave a short explanation of the origin of Christmas gifts. The teacher was the recipient of a handsome writing desk presented by a portion of the school.

VISITOR.

8. degrees below zero, while Bismarck and ment was given. Fort Buford registered twenty-two below.

Reg., Exc. Brigude, War of 1861."

BURNED TO DEATH.—A frightful accident occurred in the Northwestern part of Lawrence county, Ill., on Christmas eve.

Miss

tramps in an alley between Fourth and Fifth bis gold watch and chain, valued at about Watches, Clocks or anything in the Jewelry line, pay a visit to the establishment of C.

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FAIRFIELD, Dec. 31.—Since my last letter Wood-Sawing. - Citizens buying cord another Christmas season with all its joys wood can have it sawed in three pieces at Colorado a potato weighing 5 pounds and been organized in McSherrystown, under the has passed away. And coming as it did on 50 cents a cord for oak and 60 cents for 111 onnecs. name of "Star Social Democratic Club." Sunday it was enjoyed all the more, as some name of "Star Social Democratic Cint." Sunday it was enjoyed an the intention is to have it incorporated and build a hall for use of members. The officers and kept them up until Monday evening. lap, he delivering it back to their residences free of charge. Sawing and splitting at \$1.00 for oak and \$1.20 for bickery. 013.47

CUTTERS, the largest assortment in the moty, at lowest prices, at TROXEL'S. FOR RENT. -- A good Wagon-maker stand Table Rock, Adams county. Apply to . L. ULLRICH, Gettysburg.

Good property in Chambersburg street, clow the Eagle Hotel, for sale. Inquire at vreaths representing the Christian graces, sarmounted by a cross and crown, with this office. several Bible quotations in evergreen letters MEN's Gloves from 25 ets. up, at Amos on the wall, and the whole collivened by a | ECKERT'S.

WANTED-Boarding Homes for children taken from County Alms-houses. One dolly prepared for the occasion. A large platform extended across the entire front of the paid. Any persons desiring further informachurch, with a dressing 100m on each side. tion call upon Mrs. HARRIEF HARPER. 2 A beautiful arch with the words "Peace on FOR RENT .- A first-class Store Room ; spanned the front of the platform, with a nquire of Col. E. Spangler. d27,4t

WANTED, energetic, reliable Agents, to introduce our reliable Pure Animal Matter sponsive readings, recitations, dialogues and Fertifizer and Nova Scotia Land Plaster in music by the members, and last, but not this and adjoining counties. Liberal comeast in the minds of the children, the disdission to good agents. CUMBERLAND CO. FERTILIZER CO. Rev. J. A. Boll held service in the Catho

Dec. 27, 2m* Carlisle Pa Ladies Rubber Shoes at R. M. Elliott's for 25 ets. a pair, Misses 20 ets. d27.t and claborately, and when lighted with the almost innumerable candles presented a most beautiful appearance.
Saturday night, during the Sanday Schoot entertainment, some cowardly villains docked the tail of Win. S. Fill's horse. We also hear of some interest when the same appearance is supported by the same of the sa Overtime in the shell, fresh every day by the pint, quart, gallon or husbel. Also, meals at all hours and oysters served in every style, at LEWIS RAMER'S Cafe, on Carlisle

WANTED. - John Winebrenner, South Baltimore street, will pay market price for good pork. n8.8tTHE BATTLEFIELD PUMP is the hand omest on the market and always gives the gist, Gettysburg. highest satisfisction. The manufacturer has increased his hands and is prepared to furnish the Wind-Mill Pump, the Deep-Well. Force Pump, the Shallow-Well Force Pump, and the Set-Length Lift Pump, four different styles, at prices to correspond. Call on

into their new residence a few days ago, and the old dwelling was taken down, and thus dreappears the oldest house in the neighbor-Aug. 30.tr Don't fail to see Schroder's \$2.50 Kip Boots or men. All solid and guaranteed. 04,tf Mornow's New York "Tackless" Glovefitting Shoes for Ladies, for sale only by AMOS ECKERT.

ANY parties coming to town and wishing a good dinner for 25 cents, should call at Epit. II. Minnigh's Confectionary, Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors, Chambersburg street, next door to Keystone Hotel. ol1,tf FALL and Winter Millinery, latest and most fashionable styles now in stock. A Harrisburg; Mr. Cates Wolf, of Cumberland large assortment of trimmed Hats and Bonnets for Teachers' Institute, at lowest prices. A first class trimmer just arrived from the Elden, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Shoe-city. Miss A. S. Bark, No. 15, Balt, street. Oct. 18,41

A CURIOSTTY.-The Comet says that Mr. George Scott, of Frederick city, Md.; Miss James Neely, of Upper Huntington, possesses a five-legged pup, without a tail.-It has since died. Lucas and family, of Centre county, Pa.; HIS BUSINESS BOOMING .- Probably

His Business Booming.—Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at J. M. Huber's Drug Store as his giving away to his customers of so namy free trial bothtes of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. His tradels simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Cohts, Asthma, Exonchitis, Croup and all throat and long diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free; large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. MR. DAVID F. SMITH, an old business

The exercises of the Sunday School of the Evangelical church of this place drew a large growd and were of a highly interesting character. They consisted of singing, dialogues, speeches, address by pastor, Rev, John Miller, and a tableau "Out of darkness into light." The pastor was the recipient of a purse of money. Gifts of candy, oranges and presents were given to the children. Tenchers and children above the rest and children as expensed of the man of Frederick, died suddenly on Tuesday night, in his 73d year. The Lutheran and Methodist church Sanday Schools had their Christmas exercises ITCH, Mange and Scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 Minutes by Wootlord's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Dr. J. P. Brenneman, Drug-gist, Gettysburg.

Kilmin by R. K. Fox in the recent international prize fight with Smith was presented to Kilrain at the London Sporting Life of-

indications that they will follow them soon, unless they are wise enough to take D. Bull's Cough Syrup in time.

"Adam, the goodliest man of men since born," still could not be called exactly cuviable, for when he tilled the ground in the dewy dwilight and caught a sharp touch of rhounatism, he had no Salvation Oil for his cure, and no 25 cents to try it. John Griffiths, a well-known circus clown, died at New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday. He traveled with Dan Rice many

things cheerful.

Post 507, G. A. R., of this place, will install its officers on next Saturday evening. The affair will be open to the public.

Mr. Eli B. Slaybaugh, of Menallen township, has a cow that has had twin calves twice in succession. ITCHING PILES. - Symptoms - Moisture

twice in succession.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bream and son and daughter are on a visit to Franklin county.

Mrs. Hoecht is on a visit to Chambersburg and Mrs. Walker to Mechanistown.

The Society of Friends (Orthodox) held a meeting in the Methodist church last Sunday avenue on which cogasion addression and intense itching and stinging; most at night worse by scratching. If allowed to continu tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate meeting in the Methodist church made building in the Methodist church addresses were made by Dr. Eichard Thomas and Mary S. Thomas, of Bultimore, and S. Mills, DALE. tunous form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration and removes the tunors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors, Philadelphia, Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents. n1.1y On Friday before Christmas the ringing of the large bell recently purchased by the teacher and pupils of Quarry school brought THE fish-packing industry is becoming a very important one in Florida. together not only the school numbering lifty-

WHEN Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clume to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castor It is reported that the Utes are off their reservation east of the Utah line, and that

they are buying all the rifles they can ob

BRACE Up .-- You are feeling depressed Brace Ur.—You are feeling depressed, your appetite is peor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you is ware condition thus hefre. What you want is an alternative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidheys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. M. Huber's Drug Store.

degrees below zero, while Bismaruk and Fort Buford registered twenty-two below.

The middle and eastern States also had very cold weather for everal days, disagreeable to everybedy but the ice men.

A RELIC or '61.—John Wright, the son or S. R. Wright, of Point of Rocks, while or in his way to school one morning of last week, found on the side of the mountain a medial about the size of a silver half dollar.

On Wednesday morning atabout 2 o'clock, no of Season Wagner's daughters was awakened by a noise in the room over Sweight to everybedy but the ice morning of last week, found on the side of the mountain a medial about the size of a silver half dollar.

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On one side of the medal, at the center, was stamped the head of Washington, cucircled by the following inscription: "George Washington, and the following inscription: "George Washington, and the following inscription: "George Wash

rence county, Ill., on Christmas eve. Miss Belle Smith, residing in the village of Chaunce. The tramps cey, was engaged in sweeping around an open fire-place, when her clothing caught fire. She lost her presence of mind and ran into the open highway. When found, her body was burned to a crisp below the waist. The deceased was to have been married on Christmas day.

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A MAN in Titusville has received from READ the death roll which the bills

morfality of any large city may be filly designated, and you will find that renat and vesical maindies, that is to say, those that affect the kidneys or bladdor, have a remarkaffect the kidneys or bladdor, have a remarkable prominence—we had almost said—propondennce. Bright's discuss and diabetes in the chronic stage are rarely cured, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and entresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nullified by that pleasant renal tonic and diuretic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite amount of tone to the organs, without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of renal complaints, and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedicibly it. So also are constipation, malurial, themmatic and nervous nilments.

beumatic and nervous ails A Yourn named Good, living in Mount ar and sevenly five cents (\$1.75) per week off his boot. He had it across the other leg and got it twisted.

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WHAT AM I TO DO?—The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious mm is seldom a breakfast cater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for fiquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly hear inspection at any time; if it is not white and flurred, it is rough at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Dimrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrheids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often beadache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's Lugust Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

Boors \$2 silver certificates have made their appearance, which have been raised to nypear like \$5 notes. n1.8t ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes at Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemisher

from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints-Sweeney, Ringbone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swell-ings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottles Warranted. Sold by Dr. Brenneman, Drug-A MAINT man as an experiment clipped the fleece from a pet Newfoundland dog and had it carded and spun into yurn. It yielded four skeins of jet black yarn, weighing two and one-quarter pounds and was as soft

as wool.

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BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE,-The Best SOURCHEN'S ARNICA SALVE,—The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruisse, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbhins, Corne, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. M. Hober.

THE log raft in the Atlantic is reported broken up and all danger from it over. MARRIAGES. On the 28th last, by Hay, 7, A. Roll, Mr. DA VID TIPTON to Miss MARY A. RILLEY daughter of David Riley, both of Cumberlan township. The "printer" is kindly remembe and and he extends congratuations and be

ur. Jan, I, at Littlestown, by Rev. E. J. Metal. Iv. M. A. LINCOLN TROSTLE, of Bonnes ille, to Miss ELENGRA WINTRODE, ireen Mount, this county. Dec. 27, at Iditiestown, by Rey. W. C. Wire Mr. THEODORE II, STONESIFER to Mis-PRODENCE E. M. OCKER, both of that place. Dec. 30, at the Lutheran parsonage in Arendsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Mr. GEORGE P. TRIMMER to Miss SADIE MYERS, both of New Chester

both of Hamilton township.

Dec. 29, at the same place, by the same, Mr.
LEVI LOOKENBILL, of Abbottstown, to Miss
SARAH JANE MILLEII, of Berwick twp. Jan. I, at the home of the bride's mother, nor Abbutstown, by the same, Mr. ABRAITA WESTHAFFER, of Iowa, to Mas JOSEPHINI BAKER. Dec. 29, by Rev. Dr. J. Swarts, Mr. CALVIN B. MILLER, of Idaville, to Miss MARY CUL LISDY of Rendersville. LISON, of Bendersville.

Dec. 27, by Rev. John Tomlinson, Mr. JOHN McKONLEY, of Berwick township, to Mis-MAGGIE L. HEINARD, of Conowago twp. Dec. 26, by Rev. L. H. Crist, Mr. WM. H. STOUR, of Mountpleasant township, to Missemma L. CRIST, of Butler township. Dec. 25, by Bev. J. J. Stanffer, Mr. ABRA HAM L. OLEAVER, of Rending township, to Miss AMANDA O. R. CHRONISTER, of Hun-Justion Lawrence

Dec. 22, by Ecv. H. M. Helliaga, Mr. GRANT W. BWEENY, of Steelon, to Miss MARY A L. SHORB, of Mountjoy township.

DEATHS. Deaths Free-Tributes, verses, Lc., 5 Cents a Line

son-in-law, Mr. Francis Annen, in Getrysho Mrs. MARY RIDER, widow or James Rid aged Ti years 3 months and 9 days, followin her lineband to the grave just four weeks at his death. "Gone to rest with the blest." ams aforesaid, on the 3d MONDAY (ARY NEXT, theing the 23d day,) at a, m., of said day, then and there things to which your several offices.

GIVEN under my hand

LICENSES.

THE following applications for License have been filed in the office with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented to the Court of Quinter Sessions of Adams county, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of JANUARY, 1887, at 10 o'clock, a. m.: IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 17th day of July, 1842, the following State-ment is hereby published by the Commission-ers of Adams county, which exhibits the amount description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations and Professions, made taxable by the several Acus of Assembly of this Commonwealth: 10 o'clock, a. m.:

TAYKEN LICENSES:

F. S. Ramer, Gettysburg bor., 1st ward,
Simon J. Diller,
11 o'clock, a. a. a.
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S. A. Wiest, Littlestown "Alex, Standier, "Joremiah Johns, Mesherrystown bor., Jewis F. Leoce, New Oxford bor., John G. Lerew, York Springs "Jane A. Red, "" "Fred. W. Coleman, Cumberland twp., Benjamia Althinon, Franklin Peter Shively, Hamiltonban "Jemes A. Grimes, Monatpleasant "Reuben K. Sipe, Reading" RESTAURANT LICENSES. Lewis Rumer, Gettysburg ben, 2d ward, E. P. Elsenhark, East Berlin bor, Rudolph Fuels, McSherrystown bor, Peter P. McSherry, LIQUOR STORE LICENSES Wm. J. Marlin, Getlysburg bor., 3d ward, Charles E. Weikert, Litlestown bor. Licenses E. Weitert, Libestown bor.
Licenses forfeitted in on lifted within fifteen
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NOTICE. yr 3, 1896, and in volume to the contrary.

GEO, L. H. GRAMMER,

GEO, L. Prothonolary. Jan. 3, '88. td FOR RENT.

A NEW WEATHERROARDED HOUSE with 5 rooms and kilchen, in Highland township, opposite his residence, is offered for rent on reasonable terms by the undersigned. A small family desired. H. WM. BREAM. Jun. 3, 38, 3t

Y PROPERTY IS FOR RENT for a Boarding

FLECTION NOTICE.

A N Election for Eleven Managers of the Mana ELECTION NOTICE. TIME members of the "fiberty and Independent done Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Gettysburg, Pa.," are requested to assemble in annual meeting, at the office of said company, in the borough of Gettysburg, on SATHIDAY, AANUARY 7, 187, at 1 o'clock, p. m., after which meeting the election of officers will be held. NATHANIEL MILLER, Dec. 20, 1887. 16 Secretary.

Administrator's Notice. JOHN ECKERT'S ESTATE.—Letters minustration on the estate of John J ate of Simban township, Adams count

Assignee's Notice.

Administrators' Notice.

Executor's Notice.

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tate to make immediate the same to present awing claims against the same to present awing claims against the same to present authority authenticated for settlement.

JAMES F. RIDER,
Execute

Auditor's Notice.

ARAH E. MILLER'S ESTATE.-The

Administrator's Notice.

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PROCLAMATION.

FOR 1888.

Protessions and Oc-cupations, a milk County.

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A. SHEELY, H. D. KELLER, J. T. HARTZELL,

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Attent—Chas. H. Ruffs, Clerk. Dec. 13, '87, 41

Boroughs and Townships,

OLOMON RUDISILL'S ESTATE.—I of Administration on the estate of Sol dislik late of Monatolescent township

Dec. 20, '87, 6t

Dec. 8, '87. 6t*

Dec. 6, '87, 84*

Dec. 6, '87. 6t

Dec. 13, '87, 61

Dec. 6, 187, 64

JURORS FOR JANUARY. GRAND JURY.

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GENERAL JURY. TARMAN II, SPENCES ESTATE. Let

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OFICE is hereby given to all Legatess and other persons converned, that the Administration Accounts hereby a presented at the Orphus's mentioned will a presented at the Orphus's court of Adams out; for conditration and allowance, on THDAY, the 3d day of FEBRUARY, 1883, at 19 Charles 2 in 1882. felock, a.m., viz: 288. First and final account of Stephen S. Frazier, Executor of the last will and testament (Susan Sudler deceased. Fazier, Execution the age with the figure (Susan Saidler deceased Control of Dr. O. W. Bornes, Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of blastein Overholizer, deceased.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1888.

FRENCH FORESTS AND FARMS.

inguished Paradise. It is a strange fact that the leveliest spots of earth should be every year, to loan their money to the Emno country on which passion has raged in hatreds, carnage and death as in this garden ed, to a large extent, the German war inof natural and created delights. It is enterd from England at Dioppe after a terrible shaking up on the Channel. Most people are heavy and stupid after the ordeal, and not disposed to be attracted by anything. and especially not by this old, sleepy, playedthese confines nature becan to beckon away. from sluggishness and to wake up the The way lies immediately between two

high bluffs of snowy white chalk, at least

tion tells the story of the watery birth of the Jersey sands on the way to Cape May England and the west of France. It is all or Athantic City. Paris is entered through day, little or long. One is overwhelmed as he thinks of hundreds of miles in surface, life, with its sensations and motions, where the last pang of the dying was the birth- an experiment, tried at Duncan Falls, Ohio, pang of the life to succeed it-all, like our- in 1859, where a large lot of hogs were selves, under the inexorable laws of dissolu-tion and reorganization. Both life and death ed into a forty acre corn field, where they meat in due seasou. Thou hidest thy face, they are troubled; thou takest away their breath, they die, and return to their dust."

this gap to the Valley of the Scie and almost to Paris. The coast-line of the were weighed, and found to have gained 20 ancient seas can be seen in the changing pounds for each 70 pounds of cob meal—the character of the rocks, in the boulders heavof the myriads of life, of its different forms much colder) these hogs gained only 15 and intent, which once lay in the waters of pounds to the 70 pounds of steamed meal; these ancient seas, which died and dropped the third week of the same mouth (the down, with their sarcophagii around them, to form this vast territory of chalk, is weary-It gives a strange appearance to the cuts as if some tasteful hand had whitewashed them. It was a continuous interest to see much timber in this old country, great stretches on both sides reaching far over the hill-tops of young trees thick and thrifty, mowed and harvested. The wagons were coming in groaning with great loads of aden with abundant grains of wheat. A Frenchman is ever a being of ideal

enuty, whether it appears on his surface or everywhere by the artists of the world, who expression of artistic taste. The farms of beauty. If a stream of water goes through the farm, and a Frenchman will have it it or obstructions of any kind hinders its rupshorn like a lawn. Flowers are planted,

willows they are trimmed; if Lombardy poplars they are kept in graceful cones. avenues have the same living definements to mark the way. The growths are of the general character of these in our counhawthorn, &c.

stand up like sheared tedars in our lawns, fifty or sixty feet high. The limbs cut off yearly are used for fuel, so the peasant shears his forests as well as his sheep for their der proves to be a valuable fertilizer, princiyearly fleece. He keeps his vines artistical- pally on account of the phosphorus it conly, and those that climb over his brick tains. Mountains of black slag have accuchateau are trimmed and set to both ideas mulated about the iron and steel works in of beauty and utility. In this valley, not England, and much in this country, all of usual in Europe, are apple orchards, pruned which can be profitably worked over and after the same style, the dead and fruittess made into a valuable manure. - Vick's Maglimbs being removed for fuel. The fences azine. are hedges clipped in the prevailing style, and even these clippings are cut into little pieces and bound up like kindling wood in our grocery stores, and either used or sold. ceed \$25, and the filling costs merely a day The French know how to utilize all nature or two's work, while the saving in butter that she may yield to him her richest treas- alone, if the milk from a dozen cows is

Along this Valley of the Science evidences of manufacturing industries. The most and a nice piece of butter on a warm day. graceful chimney-stacks that skill can execute adorn the many villages. They are round and built of a dark-red brick, pointed in snowy-white mortar, shafts seventy and a hundred or more feet, gradually tapering scratch the garden nor fly high. from the bottom to the top, at the crown or capital not appearing to be more than eighteen inches in diameter. Near Rouen the valley broadens, giving wider range to its harvest beauties between its rugged chalk lines, and at this point the Dioppe and Havre lines unite and the river Seinezfirst appears, as broad as the Susquehanna at was formerly the capital of Normandy, and 1388. is, through the earlier ages of English history, interwoven with most of its defeats and of Norman, the ancestors of the people who not happy .- Norristown Herald. conquered England.

During the middle ages the contests between England and France on account of Normandy were ficree and bloody. These Methodist Protestant Church of South now peaceful and fruitful valleys were the | Carolina, writes from Greenville: highways of armies and their fearful desolations. The chronic contests were engendered in the fact that the Kings of England were Dukes of Normandy, and Rouen for centuries was the scene of bloody frays between the two hostile nations, which only ceased when Rouen was restored to France in 1449. There is not much but age and historic spots and the beauty of the surroundings to make it desirable. The Cathedral and church and that of St. Onen are the objects of most historic and architectura interest; each of its own style is remarkable The architecture of the Cathedral is of the twelfth century. It is four hundred and twenty-five feet long and superbly decorated in the stones, columns, capitals and friezes, &c. The Tomb of Richard Cour de Leon is in the choir, while in the Chapel of the Virgin is the Tomb of Louis de Breze, Grand Seneschal of Normandy. The Place de la Pucelle, where Joan of Arc was burnt, would give interest to those foul of historic

Down the Seine the same continuations of wealth and beauty appear. In these peasant the custodians of the wealth of the nation. turing orange wine on an extensive scale. Their wealth passes over to their children, The capital stock is \$100,000.

as thrifty and saving as their parents, for a French peasant never changes his style of iving. It all goes into the general entail. These are the men who rise in their strength ney to the government. They reason that if the government is destroyed they go hope is to keep it up, and it will repay them sleeping at night on the pavements around sought the cause were told. "These mon peror." And they now do the same to the Republic. They are the men who liquidatdemnity. The Valley of the Seine widens and grows richer in all products; tiner wheat long strips of these strangely bounded French

estates. On the far-off chalk hills are vineyards now giving their luscious fruits to the sun for their final ripening. All along are villages of wooden houses painted white, or of white stone, or of thick bricks of yellowish-tint, pointed between with colored mortar. But the lines of rich forests bound the way all along. One of the most notable is the historic St. Germaine. The very subthree hundred feet high. This chalk forma-

Pork and Weather. Mr. John Sullivant, in his pamphlet, gives

upon all. One reads the one remained until Oct. 23. Having eaten down hundred and fourth Psalm with new em- the field, they were again weighed, and phasis and feeling, "These wait all upon found to have gained 16,000 pounds, or ten pounds per bushel of corn, estimating the yield at forty bushels per acre. He then selected from the lot 100 hogs, averaging 200 reath, they die, and return to their dust."

The chalk formation appears in England t Ramsgate and Dover, and extends through them upon corn meal, ground in the ear and well steamed. At the end of a week they weather being warm for the season. The l up upon the coast surface. The thought first week in November (the weather being weather being still colder) they gained only ten pounds per bushel, and the next week (it getting still colder) they gained only 61 pounds per bushel. This lot was then sold; and he selected another and fed in December. The weather being about the same as in No-This lot was weighed again the middle of January, and the corn fed during a week bushel-the thermometer being down to zero. Another week, on being weighed, they just held their own; the temperature being from one to ten degrees below zero.

A WRITTER in the Southern Cultivator says: "I have forty chickens and get from six to not. His thoughts are realized in asthetical five to six bushels of sunflower seeds every peanty wherever the work of his hands ap- summer and feed it to my chickens twice a pears. No nation leaves its identity on its week through the winter. Bent up all the work as this. The world lives by thieving old bones for them, change their feed, keep their house clean, and I never fail to have eggs to use and some to sell all winter, cold ne ever in France. As a farmer he is all or warm. Sunflower seed is the best feed that he is in art. His farm is the highest to make hens lay that can be fed to them-IMPORTED EGGS .-- Millions of eggs are

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schievements. The Romans were here, and acquiring all the rights enjoyed by the male more vestiges of their occupation are to be sex. A woman in New York State has been seen than in London. It was soized in the Linth century by Rollo and the Norsemen as it she had been a man. And yet she is A Distinguished Clergyman's Testi-mony.

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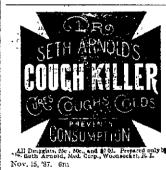
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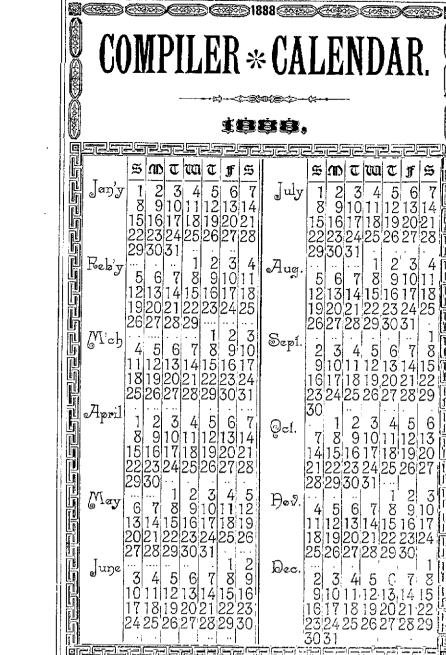
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